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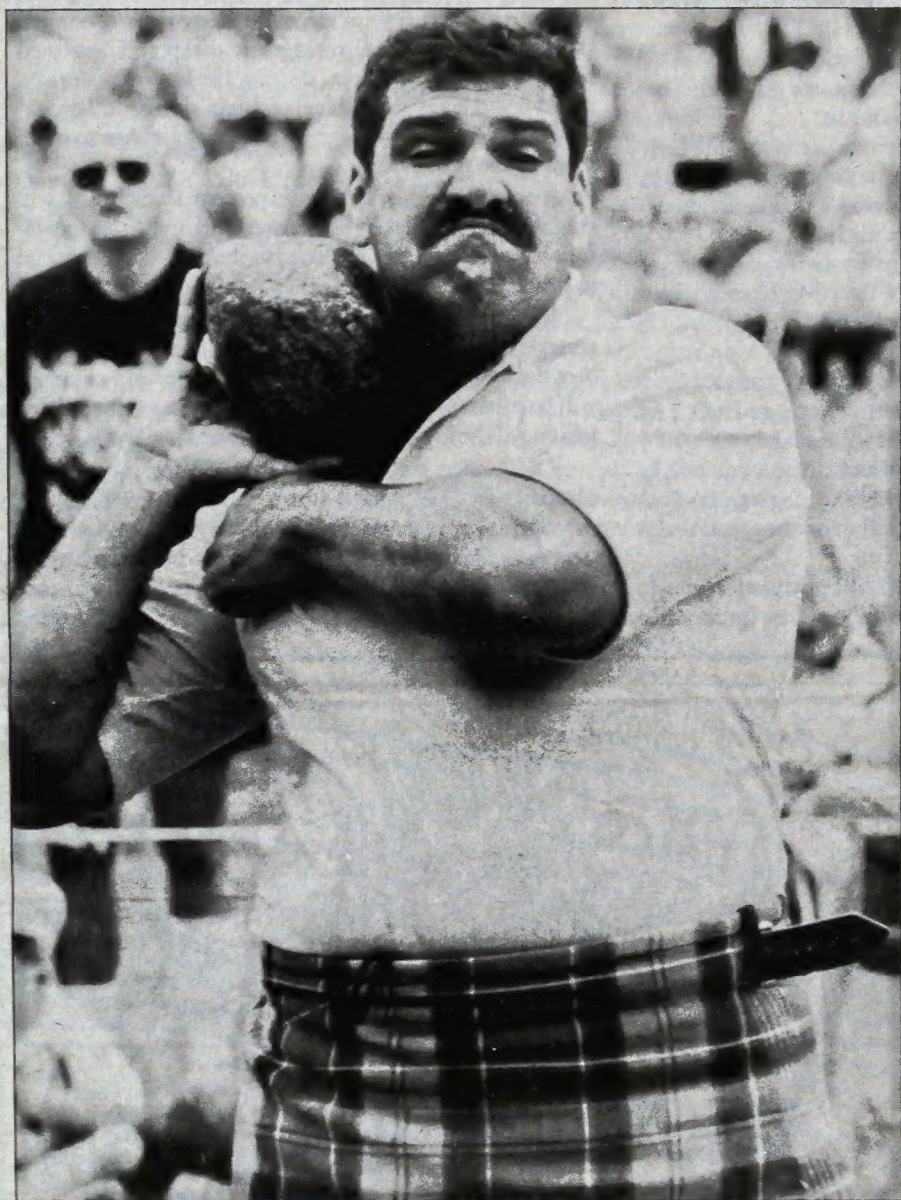
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Lake Kashagawigamog crisis

Lake chain is threatened by development, property owners are told

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lake Kashagawigamog is facing an environmental crisis and the cure could be worse than the problem.

A ministry of environment scientist says present levels of development will reduce the lake's capacity to provide a habitat for lake trout unless resorts along the north shore are hooked into the Haliburton village sewage system, which would require an expansion of the treatment plant.

However, if the sewage plant is expanded

and the resorts do not hook into the system, the resulting increase of effluent would destroy the lake trout fishery in Kashagawigamog.

Bernie Neary, a ministry water quality expert, has conducted a study on Lake Kashagawigamog and the effects of expanding the sewage treatment plant.

On Saturday, he presented his findings to the members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Association during their annual meeting at the PineStone Inn.

Neary, who lives near Minden and worked at the Dorset Research Centre until his recent

transfer to Toronto, said water quality in the lake chain has deteriorated in the last 20 years and, unless changes are made, will continue to do so.

The problem facing the lake is eutrophication which is an increase in the amount of nutrients, like phosphorous and nitrogen, in the water. As the nutrient level increases so does the amount of algae. When algae dies, it sinks to the bottom of the lake and decomposes, using up oxygen, which is vital to the survival of lake trout.

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Ambulance staff get termination notices

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

On the advice of its lawyer, Minden council has issued termination notices to the staff of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service effective the end of this month.

The notices are part of the latest move in council's attempt to divest the municipality of the county-wide service.

Ministry officials have assured both the municipality and the union which represents the ambulance workers that all permanent employees who meet health ministry guidelines will be rehired once transition of the service is complete.

In May, council gave the ministry 90 days notice that it is no longer interested in managing the service and asked that a meeting be set up to deal with the transition.

The reason for wanting to give the service up, according to the municipality, is because government funding does not cover the cost of the operating the service and council does not feel Minden taxpayers should be subsidizing a county-wide service.

With just three weeks left before the July 31 deadline, the municipality has still not had a response from the ministry with many outstanding issues still to be resolved.

Ian Douglas, union steward for the employees, who are represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), says the ambulance workers were shocked to receive the notices of termination from the municipality.

"It was very much a surprise," he told *The Times* in an interview on Saturday. "We're not very happy. There are a lot of unanswered questions." Douglas said there was no attempt by the municipality to explain the notices.

After calling the OPSEU head office in

Toronto, which in turn got in touch with the deputy-minister of health, Douglas said he's been assured that there will be no loss of the full-time jobs, no loss of benefits, and no loss of seniority during the transition. There have been no guarantees about the future of part-time employees.

Ministry officials are planning to meet with the employees this week to deal with issues arising from the municipality's decision to give up the service.

Douglas says he still doesn't know who will be managing the ambulance service after the July 31 deadline passes.

The notices sent to the ambulance staff by the municipality say they will no longer be employees of the municipality after the end of the month.

According to township staff, the notices were issued on the advice of the municipality's lawyer after discussions with the ministry of health.

Arson cause in Dorset station fire

by Andy Holloway

Arson was the cause of the fire that destroyed the Dorset community police station, according to Minden Ontario Provincial Police.

There are several suspects being questioned about the fire which occurred on May 24 at about 4 a.m. The fire completely destroyed the police station and caused about \$30,000 in damages.

The building was insured through the municipality of Sherborne et al and a new building may go up this winter as a make-work project.

About \$6,000 was spent to refurbish the original building, a rink shack across from the Dorset Recreation Centre. Most of the materials and labour were donated by area residents.

The police station was created as a part of a provincial initiative to increase public relations in smaller communities. Minden received a similar police station last year under the plan.

Police are now working out of council chambers until a new building is built.

Sewage expansion is the best option

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson says the municipality and residents must work together

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Neary designed computer models of the Lake Kashagawigamog water shed to predict the effect on water quality of future development and an expansion of the sewage treatment plant, which is currently operating at capacity.

The worst case scenario, according to Neary, is an expansion of the sewage treatment plant without the resorts along the north shore of the lake hooking into the system.

This would increase the amount of effluent entering the lake from the plant but would not reduce the nutrient loading from the resorts' septic systems in operation.

If the plant expands, and the resorts are hooked into the system, the result would be a slight improvement in water quality.

The idea of a sewage extension to service resort properties on the lake first surfaced several years ago. Because the municipal sewage treatment plant would have to be enlarged to handle the increased effluent from the expanded system, property owners became concerned about the effect the project would have on water quality.

The province was to have paid 81 per cent of the \$7 million project with the resort owners paying for the remaining 19 per cent, or \$1.3 million.

However the government approval said the resorts could only hook their existing capacities into the system and would not allow expansion of the resorts until a detailed environmental assessment determined whether or not the lake could handle the additional effluent.

With the economic damage of the recession and the resulting decline in the tourism market, there is little chance of the resorts raising sufficient capital to cover their end of the project.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, who also attended the Lake Kashagawigamog Association meeting, told members the municipality and lake residents will have to cooperate to find a solution to the looming crisis.

"We have a serious problem," he said. "The status quo is not an option, development means the situation will worsen. I don't think we can go back to the days of pre-Champlain, but if we hold it a today's levels, there will still be some trout and it will still be an enjoyable place to live."

Hodgson rejected the possibility that the resorts can be pressured to hook onto the sewage system.

"The resorts have no money. We have to start from scratch and look for new options," he said. "The users have to pay for the system, we can't put that on the tax bill."

Hodgson says information which is more recent than the data used in Neary's study suggests the situation is even more serious than the ministry's results indicate.

Because Dysart's sewage plant is at capacity and the facility is using 25-year-old technology, he says the municipality and the landowners will have to find some "creative solutions" to expand the treatment plant's capabilities.

Neary said lakefront septic systems are the biggest contributors of nutrients into the lake. All of the phosphorous which enters septic systems along the lake eventually finds its way in the water.

Depending on the lifestyle of the property owner, Neary said the impact from individual systems can range from .5 kg to 3 kg of phosphorous per year entering the lake.

Lawn fertilizer is the worst culprit and can account for 2 kg of phosphorous entering the lake. Other damaging practices include dishwasher detergent, especially powders, and soaps which contain phosphorous.

And the water quality of Lake Kashagawigamog is also affected by development activity on other lakes in the same

water shed.

There are 160 vacant lots on Drag Lake which, if developed, would result in a phosphorous load greater than that from the current effluent of the sewage treatment plant.

During the debate surrounding the proposed expansion of the sewage treatment plant in 1989 and 1990, it was suggested that effluent from the Haliburton sewage plant could be pumped into the Burnt River near Donald.

Neary said this would be the best solution for Lake Kashagawigamog, and would not have much effect on the water quality of the Burnt River system.

However pumping the effluent to the Burnt River would be extremely expensive and require a lengthy environmental assessment. Neary also suggested that pumping treated sewage into another area, despite the minimal impact, might present a philosophical problem similar to Toronto solving its landfill shortage by shipping garbage to other areas of the province.

If nothing is done, Neary said present development will cut lake trout habitat by about one third and when the vacant lots upstream are developed the habitat will be reduced to just 20 per cent.

If the sewage treatment plant is expanded and the resorts do not hook up the lake trout habitat will be lost. The best the residents can hope for is that the treatment plant will be expanded and the resorts will hook onto the system which will hold water levels at their current levels.

Association past-president John Puffer, who led the campaign in 1989 to have the sewage plant expansion undergo an environmental assessment, said the members have to make it clear that they are not happy with the status quo and would be even less happy if the water quality further deteriorated. "We have to work to improve it," he said.



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Even storm clouds have silver linings

by Andy Holloway

The poor weather has not had too much impact on the number of visitors to the county says the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber says there has been a slight decrease in the number of visitors according to its data, but that may have something to do with the poor economy and not the poor weather.

Helping the area is the fact there have been major events happening on many of the weekends which have brought large numbers of people into the area. Traditional events like last weekend's Highland Games and the previous weekend's Artisan's Festival have been bringing people into the area as well as first time events like Minden's Old Fashioned Community Picnic.

In some cases the bad weather can have both positive and negative effects on business. Curtis Eastmure of Maple Sands Resort says while he is not 100 per cent booked (last weekend he was at 70 per cent, this week he's almost fully booked), the bad weather also brings in cottagers for dinner and the resort's theater shows.

"The weather is probably not affecting business as much as the recession, but for some places it might be the final nail in the coffin," says Eastmure.

June and July have both been cooler than normal according to Minden weather watcher Phil Graham. The average temperature in June was 2.8 degrees Celsius (C) cooler (5 F) than

last and the river water was 4 C (7.2 F) lower on June 30 from last year.

But even if the number of visitors is about the same, seasonal businesses are being affected. Beaverbrook Golf Course reports it has seen the number of golfers decline about 20 per cent and Linda Coburn of Wedgewood Marina says sales in some areas are down.

"Well you certainly don't sell a lot of skies, accessories or gas in this kind of weather," says Coburn.

However, Coburn adds that sales of new boats and motors are up this summer.

On the waterways over the weekend of July 4, Constable Mike Maybee said the amount of traffic was down on Lake Kashagawigamog.

"Normally you can look down this lake and see nothing but boats," said Maybee looking out at nothing but blue water and grey skies.

The cool weather of June has had some affect on farmers even if not on the number of visitors. Godfrey Tyler of Waverly Brook Farms says his crops are a little late in coming. He says his strawberries were about one week slow in maturing while raspberries may be a couple of days later although it is too soon to tell. However, Tyler says the dry, cool weather of June has affected his sweet corn crop. Only 50 per cent of his crop is doing well at the moment.

"The sweet corn season is for three weeks in August and then everybody goes home. If my corn is a little late then I'm in trouble," says Tyler.

Cottager dies in accident

A 68-year-old Minden area cottager died Friday in a single vehicle accident on South Lake Road.

William Tulloch, who lived in Toronto, was

killed when he failed to negotiate a bend in the road, his car left the pavement and rolled down a steep embankment. Tulloch, who was alone at the time of the accident, was thrown

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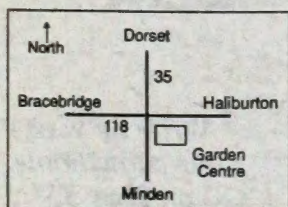
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Down in the dumps

With the county's waste management plan on hold, municipalities are going it alone

by Andy Holloway

Take a stroll through the dump sites around the county. Many of the sites are nearing capacity with overflowing garbage mountains covered with scavenger gulls looking for a tasty morsel or a hopeful person looking for that rare sprocket from a rusted-out oven.

In addition, the population of the county, both seasonal and non-seasonal, is rising which will further speed up the rate at which the dumps are filled.

First of a two- part series

'More people equals more waste' is an equation that has long held true, but one that will have to be altered if the county, province and even the world expects to survive the looming waste crisis.

But, it now appears it will be the municipalities who have to come to terms with the garbage problem while senior level politicians play with the figures and provincial regulations in order to downplay the importance of having a proper plan.

Some, like North York's flamboyant mayor Mel Lastman, have publicly denounced the 3Rs (recycle, reuse and reduce) program as a waste of taxpayer's money. Closer to home, the county put its own waste management plan on hold due to budget restrictions and uncertainty over provincial policies concerning landfill site approval.

And going it alone is exactly what the townships are doing. In absence of any direction from higher levels of governments, municipal councils are forging ahead with plans

to reduce waste and protect the environment. Since dumps are one area still under municipal control it should hardly be surprising that this is the area where progress is being made.

A look at five of Haliburton's townships reveals there are wide inequalities between the townships in terms of the types of waste management programs and the amount of money earmarked for such projects. Leading the way in many respects is the township of Sherborne et al who have put in place several environmental initiatives over the past few years.

Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who sits on county council, says the decision to put the county's waste management program on hold was an economic move and one that had to happen for this year at least.

"The plan was beginning to bring the municipalities together, but we haven't lost anything yet," says Rabjohn suggesting the plan could be revived in the near future, perhaps even the next budget depending on the economy.

However, while the master plan was put on hold, the county was still to be active in the area of waste management. Dysart et al's Reeve Chris Hodgson said at budget time that the 10 reeves who comprise the Steering committee would be working with the public liaison committee to develop strategies aimed at reducing the amount of waste going into local landfill sites.

Still, despite the lack of county and provincial initiatives most of the municipalities are moving along with environmental policies designed to reduce the amount of garbage entering their dumps.

Sherborne was one of the first to start recycling on a large scale says Reeve Rabjohn. One of the main reasons for this head start was the close proximity of a large recycling firm,

Muskoka Containerized Services (MCS) to the area.

"At the start of the year only three out of 10 municipalities were recycling. Dorset is close to Muskoka and so we can use MCS, but those in the south are too far away and the costs would be too high," says Rabjohn.

Recycling is not cheap. It costs Sherborne almost \$10,000 a year to rent the bins from MCS and have them shipped away says Sherborne clerk Diane Griffin. As well, some programs are too expensive even for Sherborne to consider right now. One firm offered to remove tires from the dump site, but it was considered far too expensive.

Sherborne started recycling metal several years ago with MCS and it was so successful it was soon decided to expand the service to glass, newspaper and tin cans. In larger urban centres, blue boxes are left on the curb and picked up by the city, but Sherborne residents were given blue boxes as a reminder to recycle their garbage.

One of the problems with recycling is the height of the bins which store the bottles, papers and tins. Rabjohn says the township is currently building a ramp so that the bins for cardboard and metal can be lowered and therefore make it easier to dump their recyclables.

The ramp idea came from a council trip to a Bracebridge area dump site. Indeed, all of the environmental ideas come from other areas. There are very few, if any, ideas originating

from the Haliburton area. There are also no end markets in the county which means it has to rely on other areas to transform its own trash into something worthwhile and then that company has to find the buyers, who are also outside the county.

"We have to create end markets for these goods and get people in Haliburton to do something," says Rabjohn.

Currently, there is a great demand for recycled newspaper and cardboard which is not being satisfied through current supplies. *The Times* is one of many newspapers which is on a waiting list to use recycled newsprint.

However, there are few markets for recycled glass and cans. Rabjohn would like to see a business open in Haliburton that can use these raw materials, but so would every other area in the province.

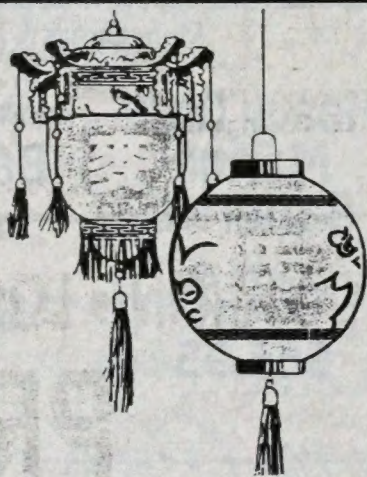
Sherborne is also discussing setting a free store at the dump where people could come and pick from anything that was considered salvageable by the township, particularly lumber scraps. A similar set-up at a dump in South River actually sells its salvage to customers and is quite successful.

Another area where the township is active is through a program called Environmental Youth Corps (EYC). The EYC was set up by the province to provide businesses and municipalities the chance to hire students to study environmental problems and concerns.

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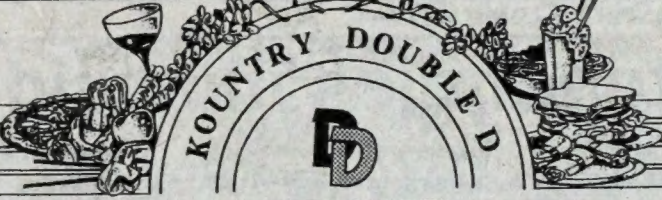


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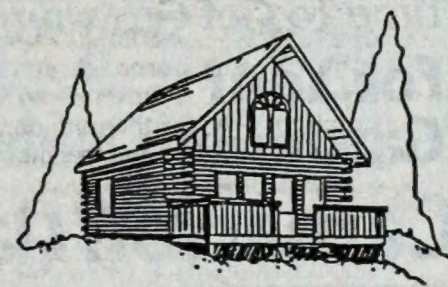
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Politicians deal with red tape and shrinking landfills

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Sherborne is the only Haliburton township to take advantage of the program and has three students currently working on Kawagama Lake. The three students are surveying the lake's shoreline to determine what types of developments, if any, can be put on the lake.

Only one of the students is from the county, Andy Schultz of Kinmount. The other two students are Tracey Mulcahy from Toronto and Mike Charlebois from Penetanguishine. Schultz will be attending Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough next year for business, but says his job gives him the opportunity to make presentations and meet people, skills he can use later in business.

Mulcahy and Charlebois are studying courses a little closer to the environmental world, Mulcahy is entering her third year in zoology at the University of Toronto while Charlebois is taking environmental engineering technology at Georgian College in Barrie.

The three are left mostly on their own to do their research, although they are checked up on once a week by an Ministry of Natural Resources official from Bracebridge. However, the

students agree they would like to know more about the area because they are often asked questions by cottagers they can not answer. While it is not a perfect system, Sherborne has at least taken the first step.

There are problems in Sherborne though. Its dump site south of Dorset is filling up quite quickly. While they had originally predicted the dump would be filled by now, a new prediction has it being filled a year from now - not much time to come up with alternate garbage plans.

"If we truck the garbage to another site then we're solving one problem, but having diesel trucks going back and forth does not sound very environmentally friendly to me," says Rabjohn.

Rabjohn says even though the township uses a card system for its dumps, it is hardly perfect. He points out that Dorset is split between two areas, Sherborne and Lake of Bays and that contractors in Lake of Bays really have free use of the Dorset dump because all it takes is to know one person in Sherborne with a card and access to the dump is attained.

To solve this problem, Rabjohn says council is looking at having tipping fees for commercial and contracting, but not household waste.

"If someone tears down a house, then you can hardly say it's the taxpayers who are responsible for the waste the building costs," says Rabjohn.

The fees might also probably apply to people dumping large objects at the dump. Rabjohn says many cottagers bring old appliances up to the cottage and then take them to area dumps because it's cheaper than dumping it in the city. The twist is that municipalities here have to ship appliances back south to areas that have the proper equipment to dispose of them which costs the taxpayer money.

One township that has started to lag behind the others in terms of getting environmental programs going is Stanhope. The township is bucking the trend by actually spending less on the environment than it did last year. Only \$65,000 of Stanhope's budget will be spent as compared to \$74,000 last year. By comparison, Sherborne will spend about \$140,000 this year on the environment despite having a smaller population.

Stanhope's \$10,000 spending difference between this year and last year is the cost of doing a site study of the Hawk Lake landfill site. Last month, the MOE gave Stanhope permission to increase Hawk Lake's capacity postponing its garbage crisis for a few more years. One of the conditions placed on the increase is that the township can no longer burn brush left at site. Brush can be a large part of the waste left at dumps, particularly during the spring and fall seasons.

But, Stanhope is trying to get tougher with its dumps. Councillor Murray Daniels has been pushing the idea of hiring a private contractor to chip the brush left at the dump sites. The resulting mulch can be easily sold, unlike many other recyclable products, and there is a steady demand for it.

Daniels also suggested that council look at diverting scrap metal from its dumps as well.

And people who leave their garbage outside a dump's gates may soon find themselves the recipient of a phone call and a friendly warning as attendants are taking a look through the bags to discover who dropped them.

Bain says one person left an oven at the dump with a phone in it that still had the man's number on it. That man received a call and Bain says he apologized.

But the current situation is bleak. Recycling initiatives were discussed by council during its budget meetings says clerk Gerald Bain, but were ultimately dropped because of a desire not to increase taxes too much.

Composting was also discussed, but it was felt that it would be more effective if a service club organization took control of the program. Stanhope does not have many organizations with the time and resources to perform such a duty.

With no tipping fees in place or expected to be in place, Stanhope could soon find itself being the recipient of other area's garbage more often despite the fact access is only obtained by a dump card. Councillor Eleanor Harrison told council it is time that all dumps had the same regulations and that Stanhope should be tougher with its residents.

"If all the townships have their own rules then it's going to go nowhere fast."

Next Week: The situation in Lutterworth, Dysart and Minden.



The township of Sherborne et al is the only municipality to hire students to work on environmental projects for the summer. The three students, Mike Charlebois (at the motor), Tracey

Mulcahy and Andy Schultz, are surveying Kawagama Lake's shoreline and will report their findings to the MNR in Bracebridge.

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Editorial

Time's up

Last Saturday, environment ministry researcher Bernie Neary made a presentation which should serve as a wake up call, not only to residents on Lake Kashagawigamog, but to the entire county.

While we love to promote ourselves as an unspoiled natural wonderland of clean air and clean water, the truth is we are doing serious damage to our lakes.

Neary's study confirmed that the lake trout fishery in Lake Kashagawigamog is threatened by development and, unless something is done, that important species could be lost.

If Dysart councillors, most of them newcomers to municipal politics, think budgets and market value reassessment are challenging issues, wait till they deal with the thorny problem of Kashagawigamog resorts and the sewage treatment plant.

The last time this subject was on the table, it pitted seasonal and permanent residents on the lake against the resort owners trying to hook into the municipal sewage system.

Now it seems that unless those resorts do hook on to the system, the water quality of the lake is threatened and expanding the sewage plant will be deadly.

Without the sewage plant expansion, development in Haliburton village is at a stand still and the lake trout are still in danger.

But given past experience, and the overwhelming cost of the project coupled with a stagnant economy, there is little hope the resort owners will be eager to re-open the issue.

Hopefully the gravity of the situation, and the dire consequences to everyone if a solution is not found, will convince businesses, residents and the municipality to sit down and work out a compromise.

Otherwise there may be precious little left to fight over.



Closing the world's biggest bar a Lulu of a loss

In 1989, the Tories bulldozed the Free Trade Agreement through Parliament. I knew the agreement was tantamount to popping Canada's natural resources into a shopping cart and pushing it across the 49th parallel, but I said nothing.

In 1990, the Tories stacked the Senate with bumbos and yesmen to insure passage of the Gouge and Screw Tax. I knew the tax was no more than a calculated snatch and grab, a plot to plunge governments jammy fingers even deeper into the Canadian taxpayers pocket. Yet I stood idly by.

I uttered scarcely a peep when Mulroney's minions gutted the Armed Forces, destroyed passenger train service, and treated Canada's Medicare system to that fine old

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Chinese surgical tradition, the Death of A Thousand Cuts.
Still, my lips were sealed.
Nosiree, Bob. It takes more than a bunch of politicos systematically unraveling my country sinew to get my dander up. But this time, by thunder, they've gone too far.
The Tories have closed Lulu's.
Well, not personally, I suppose. I don't imagine John

Crosby and Joe Clark and Mike Wilson showed up with a flying wedge of bailiffs to nail the "For Rent" signs across Lulu's front door — but hey! It is the dreadful palsied hand of the Tories that's been on our economic tiller for the past (Lord, has it only been) eight years.

Hard times closed Lulu's. And who are YOU gonna blame for hard times?

Beg pardon, Madame? Who is Lulu, you ask? Not who — what. Lulu's is — or was — Lulu's Roadhouse, of Kitchener, Ontario. It just happened to be the biggest damn bar in the entire world. It's true. You can look it up in the Guinness Book of World Records. Lulu's boasted
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Opinion

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Welfare move is bad decision says Stevens

Editor:

Re: Moving Social Services out of Minden

The following was a presentation made by me (Lewis Stevens), at County Council on Wednesday, June 17. I think it's important that the public is aware of our position regarding this matter.

"Mr. Warden; according to the minutes

of the Social Services Committee, about eight days ago they met, decided that the County Welfare System should be moved out of Minden to Haliburton. They conveniently had a format in place to help sponsor a private entrepreneur's proposal (Bowskill's, by name) to build such a facility to house their needs. From there to the Management Committee, and then to County Council. Of course after Social

Services and Management, who's left in Council to oppose? Is this County democracy in action? If we still have in excess of 30% unemployment, I imagine a lot of people know where that welfare office is. With hard times ever present on their minds, should we add the possibility of their present livelihood jeopardized by that very important office being muddled in the middle of a relocation operation? No people input there!

Common sense should indicate that all services should be together, not strewn helter skelter throughout the County!

We already have the land, and surely the initiative and drive to build our own County building as proposed by the previous Council.

That kind of a "shot in our economic arm" would not hurt our 30% unemployment figure either! But no mention of that! It sounds like another County experience with *deja vu*, and that's not acceptable to me or the people of my Township; and I hope not to you. The people concerned must know what's going on!

These various committee chairpeople and members will be the first ones to say that they are not Gods nor the members, any choir of angels, so they could be wrong in handling this: In my opinion, they are!"

Lewis Stevens,
Deputy-Reeve
Minden

Motor boat ban logical

Editor:

It seems the Environment must take a back seat to the wishes of one cottage owner on Bat Lake, or at least, our Reeve Bern Berry has decreed that such is the case. (Minden Says No To Motorboat Ban, *Times*, June 29)

When ten cottage owners agree to abstain from using gasoline driven outboard motors to protect the delicate balance of their small lake and of four owners who didn't sign but were given the opportunity by council to submit a written objection, only one responded, where is the rationale that would defeat such a request? Surely it couldn't be that some members of council were concerned about the ex-

pense involved in erecting signs; the lake has no usable public access, hence there wouldn't be any need for warning signs.

To say that 25 percent of the residents did not support the ban is quite true, however 75 percent of the four people did not oppose the request so we are really talking about one resident out of fourteen. An issue as important as this one with today's environmental concerns surely could have been sent on to the Minister of Natural Resources to make a fair and logical decision, having regard to all of the reasons which were put forth.

Tim Koivusalo and Warren Shaddock
Bat Lake Ratepayers' Association

Former HCA is insulted

Editor:

I am a retired nurse's aid of 12 years, working with the geriatric from Hyland Crest and it was kind of insulting to read how little is felt we knew about looking after the elderly.

They were well taken care of and lacked for nothing to make them comfortable as my mother was a resident there for many years we always put them first no matter how much other work had to be done.

I agree with Debra Cox, nursing the elderly is a challenge but very rewarding.

Are we really considering their welfare or the changing of the times?

I have many memories of the residents that have come and gone from Hyland Crest.

Some day we are going to be in their place. What do we want?

Madeline Hartin,
Lindsay

Visitor enjoyed Canada Day

Editor:

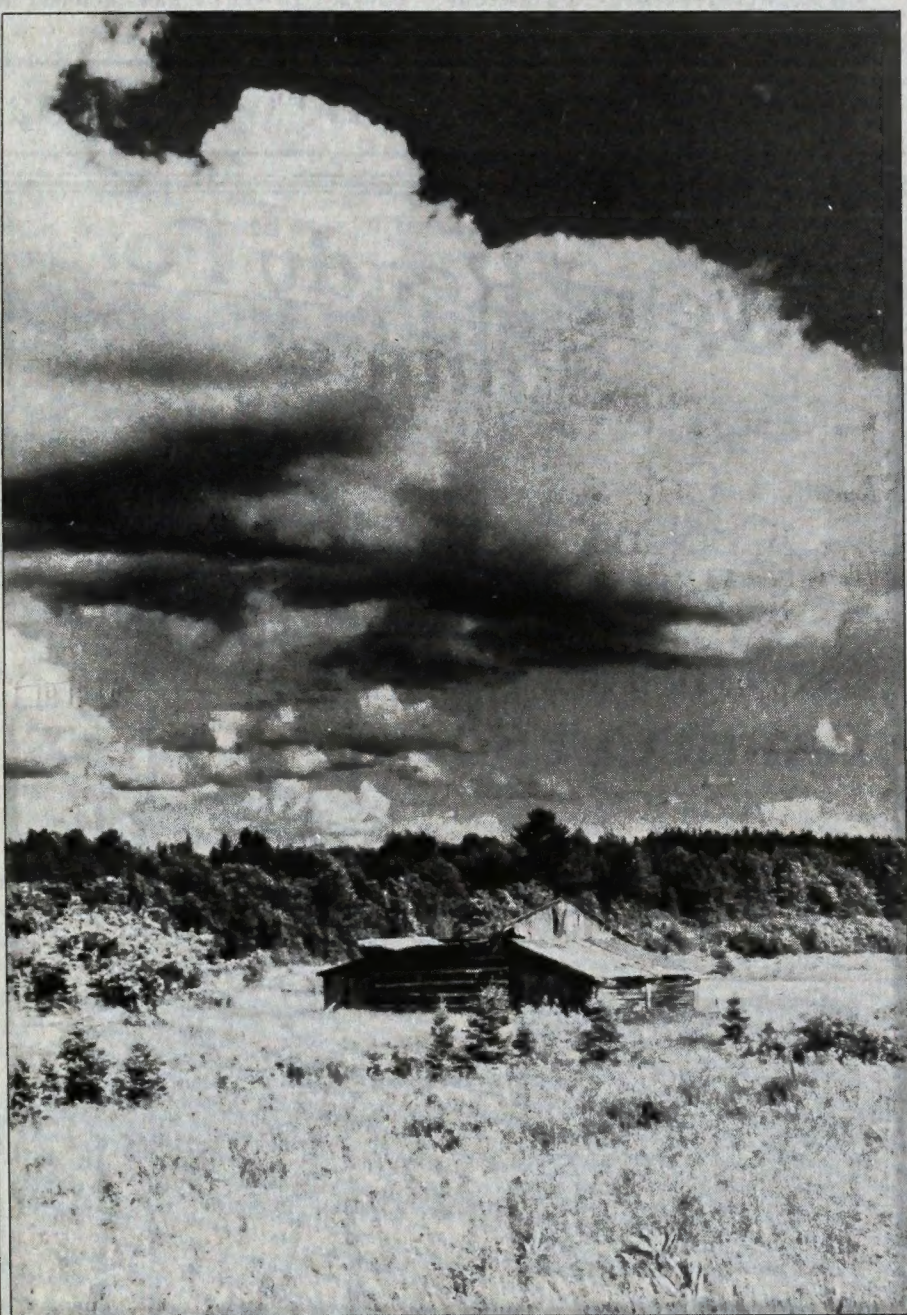
Congratulations are in order for all the fine folk who organized and worked at the 125th Canada Day celebrations in your town.

As visitors to the area, we were greatly impressed with the friendly spirit of fun and co-operation. We especially enjoyed the relax-

ing hay ride, the Grandfathers Four plus One, and the delicious pie served at the Anglican Church!

A great big "thank you" to everyone involved. What a great town!

Muriel Hughes,
Ajax, Ont.



Storm clouds brewing

photo by Jerry Grozelle

Going to Lulu's was like entering a time warp

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a stand-up bar that stretched for 340 feet, which is about the length of a football field, or, if you prefer, one Greyhound bus longer than the Statue of Liberty, from torch flame to tippytoe.

But to tell you the truth, Lulu's had many facets more captivating than that overachieving beer counter. The place was cavernous — as big as an aircraft hanger. It could handle 25 hundred thirsty patrons at a time. Picky patrons too. Lulu's was studded with satellite bars where you could order (at your peril) goofy alcoholic concoctions with even dopier names.

And then there was the clientele.

It's tough to describe the regular crowd at Lulu's, but if you recall the famous bar scene in the movie *Star Wars*, that's close enough. On any given night you could expect to run into bikers, chartered accountants, punk rockers, urban cowboys, yuppies, bimbos, bozos, preppies, good ole boys and sundry unclassifiable UFOs.

And what brought them all to Lulu's? The part I haven't mentioned yet. The certified best reason to enter the mad world of Lulu's.

The entertainment. Lulu's was a pop time warp. They brought in acts you hadn't heard in 25 years.

And lots you had. Chuck Berry. Fats Domino. The Everly Brothers. Buddy Rich. James Brown. They all played at

Lulu's.

So did Neil Sedaka, and Del Shannon and ancient Jazz greats like Billy Butterfield and Slam Stewart.

The Drifters and Little Richard were slated to play there this summer, but that won't happen now. The World's Biggest Nightclub is, as they say, in receivership.

Which means that on any given night from here on in, 2500 would be patrons with a thirst for strange drinks and wonderful entertainment have nowhere to go.

Twenty five hundred edgy people. Every night.

If I was a Tory politician, I'd be checking real estate in Pago Pago.

To find Canadians, just look at South Lake

by Ken Brown
South Lake Association of Cottagers
and Residents

I for one am getting bored with incessant questions posed by sociologists about Canadians. "What is a Canadian? Are we different? Do we settle for less in life than we should?" and on, and on, and on.

A United Nations report lists Canada as the number one place to live in the entire world. This should tell all who care that the most important things about Canada is her people - just as they are today.

A Canadian is one who lives or cottages on South Lake; a family carrying their own deck chairs politely and attentively sits through the annual meeting of South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents.

This gathering of Canadians on June 27 was hosted by Gail and Murray Rowett at their lovely lakeside property. There were no sociologists on hand to analyse our behaviour, but we did have our capable President Gerry Roy with an agenda loaded with biologists, scientists, engineers, politicians and involved citizens.

Can you imagine! Two thirds of property owners on the lake had already paid their membership fees by our meeting date. Membership chairperson Phyllis Brown from On-

tario reported that providing each member with a pre-addressed envelope was a real success and greatly reduced the work load of the volunteer area captains. Membership target for 1992 - 90 to 100%.

Following an interesting report by Ministry of Environment scientist Bernice Neary on the status of our lake, Kevin DeGrace detailed the effectiveness of a new water level control device. This 'beaver baffler' was designed, constructed and installed in the fall of 1991 by Kevin and his Special Projects committee; and it works.

What is a Toronto engineer born on a farm in New Brunswick doing constructing a device to preserve the tranquillity of a beaver family on South Lake? How very Canadian.

Perhaps our history of reliance upon animal life and respect for their habitat is deeply ingrained in many Canadians. That would explain why Bill Kelly, a retired overseas veteran of two years,

would conduct lake-testing procedures each week, June through September, for five years. Bill continues his careful work despite a lack of response from the Ministry of Environment.

Another new project on South Lake has been launched by George Moore who will gather old photographs and stories about this slice of Canadians in Haliburton County; from logging and farming through to today.

Lake Planning Committee chairman Bob Martin was especially pleased when biologist Mike Roy volunteered to commence lake study of forestry, geology, land use, wild life, fish species, soil types etc. Mike has enjoyed summer on the lake at his parents cottage for many years and now, by this very Canadian gesture, joins our growing roster of expert activists in SLACAR.

In an action that might be considered uniquely Canadian, the membership voted to cancel our annual fireworks display. Instead, at the urging of Donna Martin and Gail Rowett, SLACAR will donate \$250.00 in support of Snowdon Township summer camp program.

It wouldn't surprise me to learn that community groups behave in similar fashion all

over Haliburton County, or even throughout Ontario. Indeed, to quote Reeve George Simmons, "we should draw our strength from small groupings, but must think in terms of County or even province wide application."

I have no doubt that Canadians in Quebec behave, believe and act just as we do on South Lake. They do their thing, however, in a different language. Even our friends in Alberta are probably quite similar in spite of the weird political leaders they continue to produce in that province.

We on South Lake look forward to another wonderful season with our Haliburton friends and have decided to ignore all efforts to define our Canadianism. We will celebrate Canada's birthday 125 with flags and profound thanksgiving.

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July 24, 25 Centre Line Band

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At last Thursday's council meeting, Minden Reeve Bern Berry presented special plaques to Carol Miles, Lisa Connelly and Autumn Davis, three local

residents who were instrumental in organizing events to celebrate Canada's 125th Birthday. The trio also received thanks from MP Bill Scott's office.

Minden council honours three organizers of Canada 125 days

Three local residents have been honoured for helping to inspire patriotism in Minden this year.

Last Thursday, Minden council recognized the efforts of Autumn Davis, Lisa Connelly and Carol Miles in organizing two extremely successful celebrations to mark Canada's 125th birthday.

"We felt at the very least we, in our own way, should try to honour you," Reeve Bern Berry said to the three women. "If the people who enjoyed the days you organized were here, we would

have to use the community centre to hold them all."

Davis and Miles planned the June 14 community picnic held at the fairgrounds which was attended by hundreds of people and featured games, musical entertainment, food and demonstrations.

Connelly organized the BIA-sponsored celebrations on Canada Day which saw the downtown area crowded with people enjoying a long list of events including dancing and music, wagon rides, a baseball tournament, crazy raft race, and a ceremony at the Minden arena.

"We certainly appreciate what you did," said Berry. "Minden said 'Hurray Canada' - twice."

The other councillors echoed the reeve's words of praise for the trio.

"If the whole country could pull together as well as you pulled the area together, we would have a lot less troubles," said Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens.

Councillor Jerry Rome said he's heard nothing but praise for the Canada 125 celebrations held on the two days. "You people deserve a tremendous amount of

credit."

Council unanimously passed a resolution recognizing Davis, Miles and Connelly for their "outstanding contributions to the community's celebrations of Canada's 125th birthday."

Berry presented Davis, Connelly and Miles with plaques from the municipality recognizing their efforts. The women also received similar plaques of appreciation on behalf of MP Bill Scott, who was unable to attend the meeting.

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Chamber presents ideas to Stanhope

by Andy Holloway

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce presented its new ideas to Stanhope council last Wednesday and received a warm, if reserved, response.

Chamber director Rhonda Elstone said the past year has been "challenging" as the chamber has been merged with the economic development office, received less funds and no longer has a full time manager.

Despite the changes, Elstone said she was pleased with the amalgamation calling it "wise" because it "takes it out of the political realm and puts it in the business realm."

Elstone said the chamber has been busy promoting Haliburton as a place to do business and travel. She said the chamber acts as a marketing arm for the county and its main goal is to get its message out to the six million people living in the Golden Horseshoe.

To that end the chamber has been placing ads in the Toronto Star with a phone number to call for information on events and happenings in Haliburton.

"A lot of people say they want to commune with nature, but they really want things to do. They get up here and they can't wait to get on the main streets of Minden or Haliburton," said Elstone.

The main problem though is financing such goals. Elstone said an earlier campaign to set up television ads was dropped after the chamber could not find enough businesses who were willing to pay \$1000 each.

Dennis Casey, also a chamber director, said the chamber is operating on a budget of \$52,000 this year. A similar chamber in Muskoka is receiving \$200,000 from the district and another \$400,000 from other sources, like area businesses. To be competitive with Muskoka, Casey said the chamber would have to have a minimum budget of \$182,000, something that is "not going to happen."

Casey said the chamber and the various municipal councils have to help each other.

"We are so far behind the rest of the world that anything we can do to help each other is something we have to do."

Council received a list of things they could provide to Casey including development proposals, an inventory of lands with development potential and a routine for handling development proposals.

"The future of this area, as far as I'm concerned, is in the small services industry, for example the guy who comes up here to make canoe paddles," said Casey.

In the short term, Elstone said the chamber will be running a contest called "Diamonds in

the Rough" that will be open only to people from outside the county. Local artist Robert VanNood has illustrated a cartoon collage of about 40 things to do in the area. Hidden in the cartoon will be a number of diamonds which people are supposed to find. The contest will also have to be validated by one of the businesses featured in the pamphlet.

The cartoon will be part of a large pamphlet given out to visitors and distributed at events in the Toronto area. First prize will be an inflatable boat courtesy of Mercury Marine Outboard. Bell Cellular is giving away a cellular phone as the second prize and Delta Hotel is giving away accommodations at the Pinestone as a third prize. The three businesses will also have ads on the front of the pamphlet.

The collage will also feature 20 ads from local businesses and services although all the spots have not been filled. The back of the pamphlet will be a map showing where Haliburton is in comparison to the rest of the province and a list of events will also be included.

Elstone said the best part of the pamphlet is that it is "a keeper piece of art" and that people will mount it on their walls and be reminded that Haliburton has a lot of things to do.

Council did not have any questions for the chamber, but thanked them for coming to explain what they were doing.

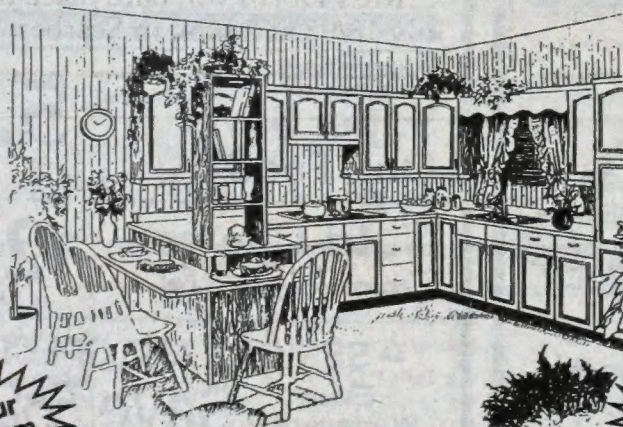


New restaurant opens

Mark's, a new Chinese food restaurant, opened its doors last Monday with a giant opening bash featuring the who's who of the real estate business. The ceremonial ribbon cutting was performed by owner Charlie Mark, Anson Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry, selling agent Robert Mulder and Norm Harrison. Behind Mark is his family: wife Rose and children Muna, Jeanie, Susie, Benny, Carrie and Henry.

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Residents voice objections

Council gets MVA information

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden councillors may not know how they will vote on the question of county-wide market value reassessment, but on Friday a number of residents made it clear they want the proposal rejected.

Nearly 100 people attended the special council meeting held at the community centre to listen to a presentation by regional assessment manager Ron Young on the issue of market value reassessment.

Much of the question period at the end of the meeting was used by people wishing to register their objections to the proposal, which would see residential property owners assume a greater share of the tax burden.

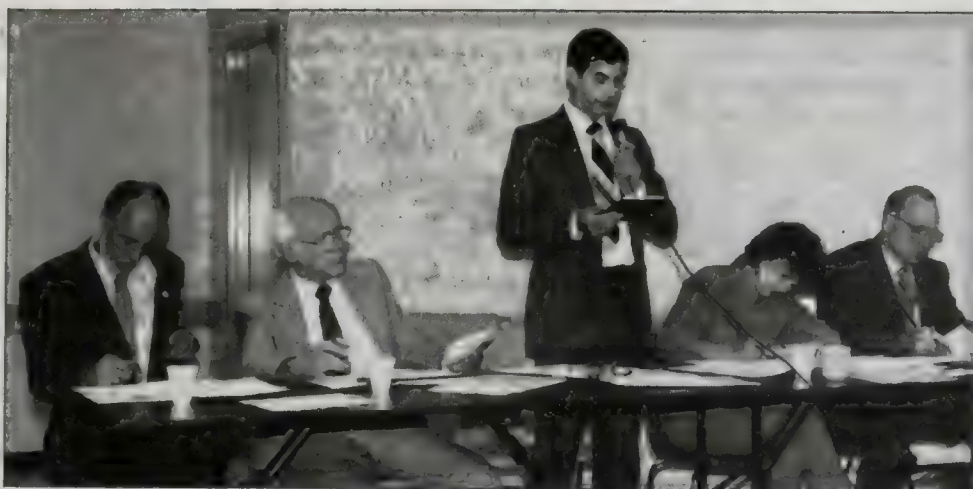
"Waiting another year isn't going to mean the end of the world," Soyers Lake cottager Lew McCorriston told council. "The residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden don't want full market value assessment at this time."

The meeting was one in a series Young has arranged with each of the 10 municipal councils in Haliburton County to explain the effect reassessment would have on property taxes.

Minden council decided to schedule the meeting on a Friday night and invite the public to attend and listen to the presentation.

As is the case with most of the other municipalities, market value reassessment would shift some of the tax burden in Anson, Hindon and Minden from commercial property to residential property.

The good news for the municipality is a \$70,000 savings in the amount of property



As councillors Grant Plooard and Jerry Rome, clerk Tammy McKelvey and Reeve Bern Berry study the impact study on market value reassessment, Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens delivers a statement objecting to the proposal.

taxes paid for education purposes. A \$10,000 increase in the amount paid to the county would leave a net windfall of \$60,000 for Minden. Reeve Bern Berry suggested this money could be collected by the municipality to cover the cost of township services.

In 1991, taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden paid a total of \$3,358,724 in property taxes to the school board, county and municipality. If reassessment had been in place, that amount would have dropped to \$3,295,601.

More than half of the owners of residential property are not likely to be thrilled with the prospect of reassessment. The amount of money collected from residential owners would increase by a total amount of \$214,000, which come from the 55 per cent of residential ratepayers who would experience higher taxes.

The average increase would be \$166, with most of the properties experiencing tax increases in the \$20 to \$300 range. Only a couple of properties would see increases in the neighbourhood of \$1,000.

During the presentation,

Young demonstrated the danger of talking about tax increases in terms of percentages. He said there is one property in the municipality which would be hit with a 20,895 per cent increase in taxes, causing many audience members to gasp in horror. However, Young then explained that the property, a vacant lot, currently only pays \$2 a year in taxes and would see an increase to \$210.

Among those residential properties which would see a decrease in taxes, the amount ranges from less than \$20 to slightly more than \$200.

As is the case across the rest of the county, commercial property in Minden would see some significant tax decreases. Last year, \$563,111 in commercial property taxes were collected in the municipality. Under MVA that figure would have dropped to \$312,758.

Individually, tax breaks for commercial property owners would range from as little as \$8 to almost \$3000 a year. A large number of businesses would see property tax decreases in excess of \$1,000.

The other winners in the MVA scenario are owners of farm property. Almost all farms would see tax decreases in the \$100 to \$300 range.

"Almost everybody's taxes go down but yours," Young told the audience, many of whom own lakefront property.

He said the severity of the tax shift from commercial to residential property is caused by the education levy, which accounts for more than 60 per cent of the property tax collected in Haliburton County.

After Young's presentation, Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens read a prepared statement in opposition to reassessment. He said the current state of the economy makes MVA untimely.

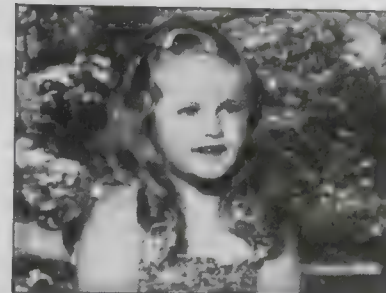
Following the question period, Reeve Bern Berry urged taxpayers to write down their opinions of the proposed reassessment and send it to council to help in the decision making process.

Before it can be adopted in the county, MVA must be approved by at least six of the 10 municipal councils and receive the support of a majority of county councillors.

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Stanhope would be hit hardest by MVA

Residents would have to come up with more than \$200,000 in additional property tax if adopted

by Andy Holloway

Add Stanhope Township to the list of those against market value reassessment.

Assessment officer Ron Young received a surprisingly subdued response from council

members and the 20 residents in attendance at council's regular meeting last Wednesday. This, despite the fact Stanhope residents would be the hardest hit in the county of Haliburton if MVA took place.

Residents would have to pay an average of

\$175 in new taxes under the plan.

No councillor came out and took a public stance against (or for) MVA, but the lack of positive comments and questions from council would seem to suggest one more strike against it.

"I will say one thing, if I were in your shoes I'd vote for it, but I don't see how I can do it as a resident of Stanhope," said councillor Eleanor Harrison alluding to the fact MVA makes Young's job easier.

Young had earlier said he was neither for nor against MVA and was there to present the facts to council.

"If they (council) say no to market value assessment because it's not good for Stanhope then they will have the facts and figures to back

it up," said Young.

Those facts and figures show Stanhope would have had to have raised another \$168,000 in taxes if MVA had taken place in 1991. Under the plan, residential property owners would bear the full brunt of the increase while commercial property owners would receive a tax decrease. Nearly \$225,000 in extra taxes would have to be paid by residents of Stanhope, while commercial property owners would get a tax break of \$46,800.

Last year Stanhope contributed \$1,768,809 in municipal, county and education taxes. If MVA had been in place Stanhope's taxpayers would have had to pay \$1,937,149.

Of the total tax increase, \$126,760 would (more on page 15)

On guard at the dump

by Andy Holloway

It is not a glamorous job, but proper manning of area dumps is being seen as very important by the environment ministry.

When the MOE does site inspections or when a township wants to increase the size of its land fill site, one of the recommendations is almost always that the dump has to be manned at all times during its operating hours.

The township of Sherborne has solved this problem by hiring security guards from a private firm, Burns Security.

Other townships have their own staff manning the dumps and have rejected the offer from Burns.

Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn says the switch to private security guards has seen a big improvement in the quality of dump operations.

Rabjohn says it actually works out to be cheaper for

the township after the book work and the benefits involved with having your own employees work the dump are factored out.

As a final bonus, Rabjohn says by having a private firm work the dump, the dump will always be open when it is supposed to be.

"If a person phones in sick then the dump is closed because there's no one else to work the dump. With Burns, there is always someone else to take the person's place," says Rabjohn.

The main point in manning the dump is to keep those who are not from the township out of the township's sites.

Cards are usually given out to residents and businesses in the township as proof they live or work in the county.

However, if the dump is not manned properly then the cards are a waste of time and money. In the past four

months, a *Times* reporter has been to one of the dumps in Anson, Hindon and Minden and gained access without using a card, in fact without even being checked. This opens the dump to abuse from those outside the county especially if tipping fees are in place in one municipality and not in another.

Now that Lutterworth has tipping fees, there could be attempts by their residents to use other township's dumps.

Rabjohn says this has already happened in Sherborne, as people from Lake of Bays go to the Dorset dump.

Even giving out cards is not a sure way to keep non-residents out of the dumps as cards can be borrowed although not legally.

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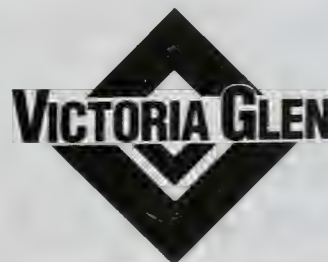
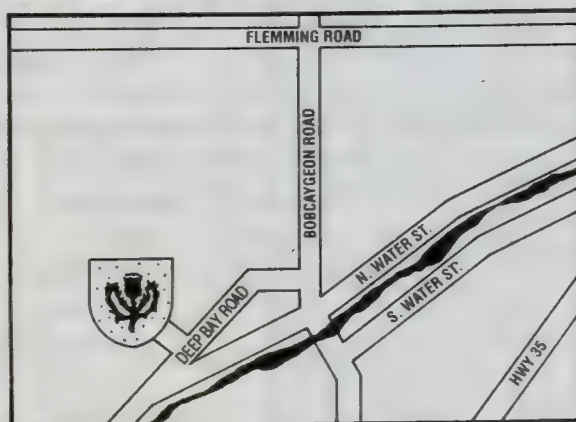


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Recognized for long service in parliament

Scott named to Privy Council

In recognition of his many years as a member of the House of Commons, MP Bill Scott (Victoria-Haliburton) has been named to the Queen's Privy Council.

The Council, which is largely ceremonial, acts in an advisory capacity to the British monarchy. It last met for the patriation of the Canadian Constitution in 1982.

Scott, along with 21 other Canadians, received the honour from Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn at a ceremony in Rideau on Canada Day during Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ottawa.

Joining Scott as Privy Councillors are such notable Canadians as former Montreal Canadian star Maurice "Rocket" Richard, author W.O. Mitchell, physicist and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, former Ontario Premier David Peterson, native poet Rita Joe, and publishing executive Conrad Black.

Scott, a member of the Progressive Conservative party, was first elected as the MP for Victoria-Haliburton in 1965 and has been re-elected in every election since. He is currently serving as the parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Veteran Affairs. Prior to entering federal politics, Scott was active in municipal government and at one time served as the reeve of Snowdon.

"I wish to publicly thank the Prime Minister for nominating me to become a member of the Queen's Privy Council," Scott said in a news release of the appointment. "This is an honour that came by surprise to me and I am very appreciative of this recognition of my years of service in the Parliament of Canada."

Scott went on to thank the people of his riding "who have made it possible for me to represent them for over 26 years."

"My goal in politics has always been to see that the constituents of Victoria-Hal-

burton are well served and your support at each successive election has been very encouraging."

He also thanked his family "for taking care of things at home" while he is in Ottawa.



Victoria-Haliburton MP, Bill Scott

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Gardner concerned that MVA will affect the county's grants

(from page 12)
go towards education while \$41,670 would go to the county.

MVA was designed to make every resident in Haliburton pay the same amount of education and county taxes. Municipal taxes would be unaffected by the plan and would account for the differences in the level of taxation.

"Most of the negative impact up here would be in the \$250-\$300 range. Most of those would be on a waterfront," said Young who then cautioned, "Just because it has water in front of it doesn't mean it's valuable."

Of the 2,916 residential units in Stanhope, 1,826 (or 62.6 per cent) would receive a property tax increase with the average increase being \$175. The increases range from around \$20 to an average high of \$663.

On the positive side, 1,090 (or 42 per cent) residents would receive a property tax decrease which would average \$89. The decreases would range from an average low of \$17 to an average high of \$242.

Most commercial property owners would also see their share of property taxes decrease. Of the 30 commercial

properties in Stanhope, only one would see taxes go up, that by \$143. The other 29 would see a tax savings between \$443 to \$2318.

Another group that would see their taxes decrease are the farmers in Stanhope. Just one of the 39 farms in the township would see taxes rise while the other 38 would see a decrease ranging from an average of \$2 to a high of \$1020. The one property that would see an increase would have to pay an extra \$108.

Stanhope also has two multi-residential properties, both should receive a tax decrease.

After the presentation, councillor Murray Daniels asked if MVA is not accepted by the county could the province at some point force the county to accept it.

Young said in his experience he has never seen it happen despite numerous government studies that have said MVA is the best way for tax reform.

"I can tell you that over the past 27 years no one has done it. No government has ever forced market value assessment on an area. But if you do kill the proposal, don't ask for it again while I'm still working."

Reeve Fred Gardner said he was concerned that under MVA, Haliburton might be considered a richer county and hence have its share of provincial grants and monies for roads, welfare and education decrease. Councillor Harrison also expressed similar concerns. Currently according to the education ministry, Haliburton ranks as the sixth richest county in Ontario.

Young said he suspects that those people who determine unconditional grants have been ignoring current assessment ratios anyway and so the amount of money given should remain the same although there is no guarantee. He added that the amount given to the county for roads would not change, but that there might be changes in the way it is divided between the county's townships.

"What I've shown you is what market value assessment does in isolation. It is not tied to other areas of government," said Young. "You can say no and they may cut your grants anyway."

Young was also asked by councillor Jim Hicks if the county could phase MVA in if it was accepted. Young said the municipal act allows

phasing in of MVA within a municipality, but phasing in county-wide has not been implemented as of yet although there is legislation before the province to that effect. None of the other nine areas that have accepted MVA have phased it in.

The Township of Glamorgan could have phased in MVA when it underwent re-assessment in 1988.

If MVA is accepted by the county and a majority of the townships, then all properties would be assessed at their 1988 values to determine their share of property taxes.

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Hustler bats come alive for two wins

by Andy Holloway

Silent bats have been the main problem for the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers this year, but last Thursday the team won its first slug-fest of the season 10-5 over arch nemesis Bobcaygeon.

The Hustlers' bats pounded out nine hits, but more importantly strung a few hits together keeping rallies going to beat Bobcaygeon for the first time in five tries this season.

Manager Dave Dollo was relieved to get the Bobcaygeon jinx off the team's back.

"I think we finally got some breaks and they bobbled the ball a few times instead of making the great plays."

Bobcaygeon made a total of five errors on the night to help keep the Hustlers' drives alive in the first, third and fifth innings. Pitching was also poor for Bobcaygeon as two pitchers combined to throw four wild pitches, two walks and three passed balls.

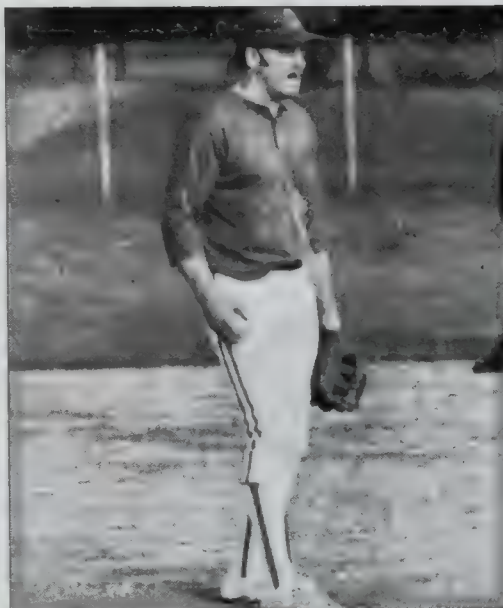
Andrew Burke led the way for the Hustlers with three RBIs on a home run, triple and a single. Burke needed a double to complete the cycle, but in his last at bat was safe on an error by the Bobcaygeon second baseman.

"He's been hitting really well the past couple of games," says Dollo of Burke. "He's making good contact and getting on base."

The Hustlers were off and running in the first inning scoring three runs off Bobcaygeon pitcher Geoff Ingram. Ingram also gave the Hustlers a boost by throwing two wild pitches and the Bobcaygeon defence committed two errors to keep the inning moving.

Mike McNaull led off with a double to left-centre field and came around to score on a botched bunt attempt and a wild pitch. Burke with the first of his three hits on the day, an RBI single scoring Doug Shaw, scored when the ball sailed into centre field as he stole second.

Hustler pitcher Jack Snell was humming the first two innings keeping the ball in the infield, but he was rocked for three



Ready, aim, fire

Hustlers pitcher Jack Snell led his team to the second win of the week Thursday night, defeating Bobcaygeon 10-5.

hits and two runs in the third inning. The inning ended only when Dean Junkin was called out for leading off of first base.

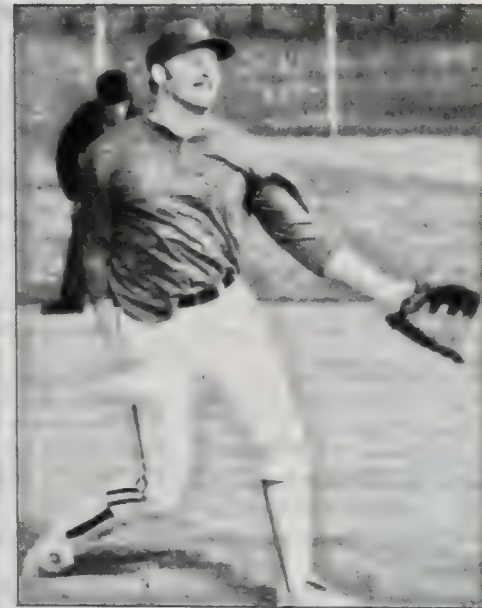
The Hustlers picked up two more runs in their half of the third as Burke tripled to score Greg Newell, who had also tripled. Brian Shaw's infield single cashed in Burke.

Bobcaygeon began to mount a comeback in the fourth after a lead-off home run by Geoff Ingram brought his team within two runs. Two errors and two passed balls later, Bobcaygeon was within one run and it seemed the Bobcaygeon jinx was on again.

In the fifth, Bobcaygeon nailed three more hits off Snell, but could only manage one run, mainly because of a bad call at third base by the umpire. Umpiring was poor all night and both sides complained quite loudly, but the bad calls worked out even in the end for both teams.

Despite letting the score get tied, the Hustlers were not to be denied and once again Burke got things started with a long line-drive home run over the left-centre field fence to give the Hustlers a 6-5 lead. Two wild pitches and two more errors sandwiched around an RBI single by Ron Yake gave the Hustlers two more runs.

The Hustlers added two insurance runs in the



sixth inning, but the game had already been put away.

Snell finished the game solidly giving up just one infield single. The line on Snell does not look pretty - five runs, eight hits with four strike outs - but the job was done and that is what counts in the end.

Earlier in the week, the Hustlers knocked off front runners Fenelon Falls, 2-1, for the third time this season. That win broke a four game mid-season slump by the Hustlers.

Dollo reports that the Hustlers managed only three hits, but bunched two doubles together, by Burke and Greg Newell, along with a sacrifice fly to score two runs. Brian Shaw also pitched well giving up three hits over seven innings and received some good defence from his fielders to rack up the win.

Lindsay continued its winning ways taking a pair from Bobcaygeon over the week. Lindsay has now won six in a row after losing its first six games of the season. Dollo says Lindsay just needed some playing time to get things happening for them. Lindsay has also picked up a few extra competent players along the way to aid their cause.

Bobcaygeon is now the team on the ropes having lost four of its past five games.

Next home game for the Hustlers is Thursday against Fenelon Falls.

The Tri-County Fastball League standings as of July 11 are:

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HCSA honours volunteers

The system of a volunteer-driven trail grooming and maintenance system is working, according to a report offered by Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA). The report was presented at the group's annual meeting Friday evening at the West Guildford Community Centre.

The evening opened with a dinner for those who had volunteered their services to the snowmobile association during the 1991-92 season.

Speaking on behalf of the executive, vice president Mark Lester paid tribute to the many volunteers. "Through your dedication, you have helped raise the pride in our organization," he told those in attendance. Lester pointed out that snowmobiling injects some \$13 million into the local economy during a time of the year which is traditionally slower. He noted the volunteers were involved in a process which helped boost the well-being of all county residents. "You have every right to feel proud of your contribution to winter tourism in the Highlands," he stated.

Lester said he was reluctant to single out any particular volunteers, "because everyone's contribution is important," but then named a number of outstanding participants in the organization. Among those he honoured were: Gord Hamilton, who serves the club in any number of capacities, but who is probably best known for his skill as a bridge builder. His tribute was greeted with a standing ovation from those in attendance. Others honoured included Arnold Schroter, Ken Evans, Elmo Lymburner, Roy Bates, Bill Prentice, Steve Berry, Bill Wilson, Paul Cooper, Blair Daigle, Mike Burk and Larry Hutchinson.

The vice president



HCSA president Brian Watts, left, and vice president Mark Lester, right, present Paul Prentice with a token of appreciation for his company's support of the organization over the years. Steve Berry, a partner in the snowmobile dealership Prentice Berry Limited, was also honoured.

pointed out that each year the association pays tribute to an individual who has made an exemplary contribution to the HCSA. "This year it is my honour to present the club's accolades to Paul Prentice and Steve Berry of Prentice Berry Limited." Noting it was the company's twenty-fifth anniversary as a snowmobile dealership, "These guys love this sport, and for many people from outside the county, they think the Prentice Berry dealership is the HCSA. They sell more memberships and trail passes than all the other outlets in the county. They answer questions, take a lot of flack and do a lot of work for this organization." Lester also noted the presence at the meeting of Bill Prentice, a charter member of the HCSA and the individual responsible for the start of the snowmobile dealership. On behalf of the organization, Lester presented Paul Prentice with a wrist watch in appreciation of his contribution. Steve Berry was unable

to attend the meeting.

Responding to the honour, Paul Prentice said the two partners wouldn't have done it if they didn't enjoy it. "The HCSA includes a great bunch of people and we are happy to be a part of it."

A gift was also presented to HCSA president Brian Watts and his wife for their second year of dedication to the organization.

Other matters touched on during the annual meeting included:

-Membership in gross numbers and revenue remained relatively stable over last year's figures despite the decline in the economy. The organization counted over 2400 members, maintaining its position as the world's

largest snowmobile club.

-Improved grooming will only come about with the purchase of at least one more heavy duty groomer. The association's equipment was in use all through last year and a break-down of one piece created problems as groomers attempted to "cover" for the down piece.

-The HCSA is in the middle of the proposed trans-provincial snowmobile trail system. Both the east/west and north/south routes intersect in the county and additional money will be needed to sign these routes. Additional signage will also be needed to support the Snowfest which the HCSA is hosting this coming season.

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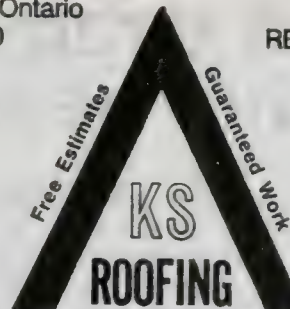
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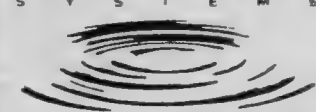


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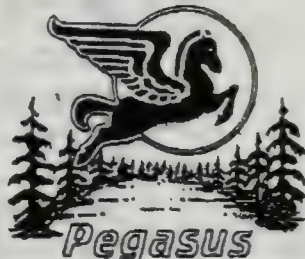
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HCSA wraps up another season

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A major concern of provincial authorities, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the HCSA is the matter of safety. A concerted effort is being made on all fronts to reduce incidents of drinking and driving on snowmobiles. OFSC representative Peter Overington, who is a member of the provincial task force into snowmobile safety, noted the number of fatalities in the county was down last year and in the club's 21 year history there has only been one death on HCSA trails.

The following 1991-92 directors have agreed to continue in that post for the coming year: Dave Rickard, John Stethem, Brian Watts, Larry Tuppling, Mark Lester, Bob Bryant, Ralph Tarswell, Bill Wilson, Peter Overington, Bob Clifford, Norm Gemmell, Gord Hamilton, Arnold Schroter, Larry Hutchinson, Ken Evans, Jochim Matysek, Elwood Baldwin, Elmo Lymburner, Jeff Martin, Jeff Babineau, Judy Carpenter, Mike Burk, George McNair, Steve Berry, Paul Prentice, Earl Brickell, Mitch Kennedy, John Coneybeare, Red Reynolds, Bob Porter, Wayne Chinnery and Guard Campbell. The following were also nominated as directors: Leon Wright, Paul Daigle, Paul Wilson, Chris Bullerick, Joe Johnson, Garth Johnson, Ron Bain and Ian Craig. The directors are scheduled to meet July 24 to select the HCSA executive for the coming season.

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High academic standings, a friendly attitude and a good school citizen has earned 14 year old Kinmount Public School student Sabrina Buzzell the recognition of that community's Lions Club. She received the School Spirit award during the school's final graduation ceremonies in June. Sabrina will be attending Fenelon Falls Secondary School in September.

Lions Club award presented

Outstanding Kinmount student

by Jerry Grozelle

Sabrina Buzzell has been honoured as the 1992 recipient of the Kinmount Lions Club's School Spirit Award.

The award has been presented annually by the service club to a student of Kinmount Public School who achieves academic excellence as well as demonstrates a friendly attitude and contrib-

utes an extra effort in other aspects of school life.

Sabrina was a member of the student council and as school principal Mike Rose pointed out, she was very helpful with other students.

In addition, Sabrina was involved with several school sporting activities, including soccer, basketball, volleyball and track and field.

The 14-year-old will be going to Fenelon Falls Sec-

ondary School in September.

Although she won't be attending the new Ridgewood Public School in Cobocok, Sabrina has already made a contribution to that facility. She designed the logo that will be used to represent Ridgewood.

The logo includes an R (for Ridgewood) with a wolf in the middle. The school's sports teams will be known as the Ridgewood Wolves.

Unlike many students her age, Sabrina has already decided to pursue a specific career. She has her sights set on becoming a police officer.

Although this will be the last award of its kind specific to the Kinmount school, the Kinmount Lion's club plans to continue the award for Kinmount area students who will be attending the Cobocok school starting this September.



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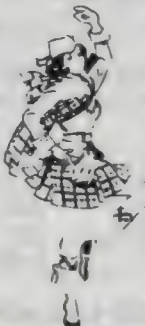
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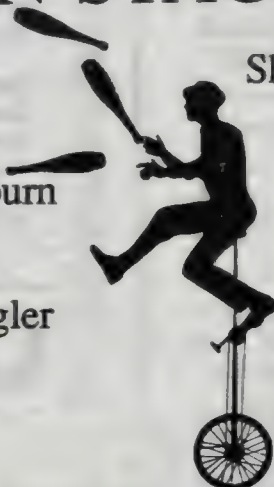
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Council briefs

Stanhope council concerned about future of St. Stephen's

by Andy Holloway

The following items were discussed at Stanhope Council's monthly meeting last Wednesday.

St. Stephen's future unclear

Council wants to be informed if anything happens to St. Stephen's Church building at Boshkung. Clerk Gerald Bain has been asked to send a letter to the Anglican Diocese requesting that council be informed if the ministry intends to sell, dispose or sell the building.

Originally, Earl Hewitt had asked council if it could obtain the title to the church so that it could be preserved. Hewitt's grandfather worked on the building.

Councillor Murray Daniels did not want the township to buy the property because it did not have any use for it. Other coun-

cillors agreed with Daniels although they would like to see it preserved.

Airport news

Stanhope Airport will be receiving a wind speed and direction altimeter to aid pilots in landing and taking off. The Ministry of Transportation will subsidize 80 per cent of the purchase. Manager Mike Carey said he currently guesses the wind speed and direction by looking at the wind sock and that the purchase would be a great aid.

The MTO also announced it will be giving the airport a \$23,000 operating grant. The grant is an increase of \$3,000 over last year.

Wharfmaster appointed

Roger Hewson was appointed as Wharfmaster of the public dock on Little Hawk Lake.

Hewson will be an agent, not an employee of the township, and will be responsible for keeping the area clean and giving tickets to boaters who leave their boats at the dock for periods of 12 hours or more.

Daniels asked that Hewson be lenient on boaters who are just away for the day and may leave their boats docked for more than 12 hours. The intent of the rule is to prevent people from docking for long periods of time while they live in other towns.

Employment Centre supported

Council said it will send a letter supporting the Haliburton County Employment Centre.

The centre needs the support of area councils in order to continue to be considered worthwhile by the federal government.

The centre operates on a contract basis which is renewed every year by the government.

Video dance coming to Minden arena

On Saturday, July 25 people in Minden will be able to kick up their heels while supporting an important community project.

The municipality, in conjunction with Country 105 FM, is holding a video dance to help finance the recent expansion of the community centre.

The dance, a presentation of the radio station's Country Crossroads Roadshow, will feature a giant two-storey

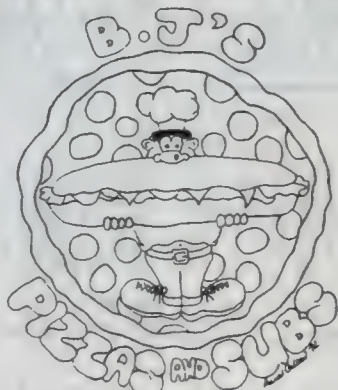
video screen surrounded by an amazing light show and sound system.

The dance will feature current country music hits like Billy Rae Cyrus's *Achy Breaky Heart* as well as rock and roll from the 1950's and 60's.

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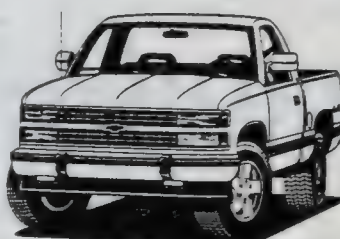
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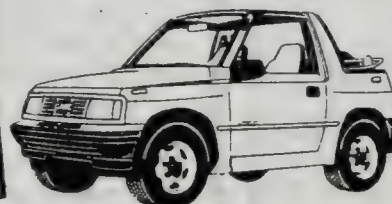
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New Executive

The Rotary Club of Minden inducted its new executive July 6. Leading the service group for the coming year will be, from the left, secretary Gil Scott, vice president Tom Dawson, past president Ron Gambell, president Pat Murphy, treasurer Tara Lowe, sergeant at arms Paul Sisson, and directors Bill Roodenburg, Shirley Kuni, Bill Roszell and Doug Campbell.

Turning brush into chips could save dump space

by Andy Holloway

Stanhope council is looking into hiring a firm to turn its brush into wood chips which would then be shipped away from municipal dump sites.

Councillor Murray Daniels said that council should move on this issue quickly because brush accounts for a large part of garbage in the landfills. Brush can no longer be burned at the Hawk Lake landfill site because of environment ministry guidelines set when the site was expanded.

"Let's face it, you start dumping brush in there and you

can't burn it then you're going to fill it in no time," said Daniels urging action before autumn when brush cutting picks up again.

However, despite several suggestions, council could not decide on the best method of removing brush from all of the sites, particularly Hawk Lake.

Daniels presented a plan whereby the township would have all brush removed to a privately owned pit and a private contractor with a chipper would come in and remove it at a cost of \$35 per hour and a per dump truck load fee of \$25. Daniels said the firm would only do it if there was enough brush to make it

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Council ponders the chip option

(from page 21)
worthwhile.

Daniels said chipping works for Dysart et al, although that township is looking at ways to increase the amount of brush chipped.

Clerk Gerald Bain said there would not be a problem with having the brush chipped at the proposed site because the area is zoned as rural and thus allows a wood industry.

However, Reeve Fred Gardner said he had reservations about allowing this to happen on private property. He said council should find out whether there are any liabilities that the

township would be responsible for.

Gardner wondered if the MOE would let the township set the brush off to the side at the dump so that there would be enough accumulated brush to make it worthwhile. The Ministry of Environment demands that the Hawk Lake site be covered once a week.

Councillors also expressed an interest in having brush accepted only at the dump sites which still allow the burning of brush namely Maple and Pine Springs. However, this proposal would require some sort of public education because the township does not want to ship the brush itself.

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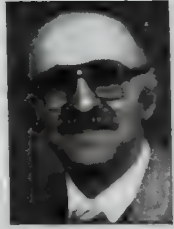
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Eight injured in three vehicle crash

Eight people, four of them children, were injured in a three car accident on Highway 35 approximately one kilometre north of Minden. The mishap blocked traffic for one hour on Sunday, July 5.

Shirley Sakkal of Unionville was south bound following an automobile operated by Laurence Rose of Thornhill. Rose braked for a turn, Sakkal in order to avoid a collision pulled sharply right losing control on the shoulder colliding with the Rose vehicle, then crossing into the north bound lane colliding with a vehicle operated by Peter Nicholson of Corbeil.

The four occupants of the Rose vehicle were not injured. Sakkal and her passenger, Nicholson and his five passengers were taken to the Minden Hospital. The Minden Fire Department responded with the Jaws of Life to assist in the extrication of Nicholson. Sakkal has been charged with following too closely.

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Big Hawk Lake - quantity of fishing lures
Queen's Line - Minden - Cantel Motorola cellular phone, white

Kawagama Lake - 9.9 hp Honda outboard motor, red and white

Grass Lake - 15 hp Evinrude outboard motor
Deana Lake - liquor
Salerno Lake - 9.9 hp Mercury outboard motor
Boshkung Lake - 1984 Chev S10 Blazer black with silver running boards, damage to front end.

Impaired Driver

George Perdue, 53, of Emily Township has been charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs after being stopped by police on Sunday, June 28 at 3:10 p.m.

Ray Roberts, 19, of Orillia has been charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs after being stopped by police for speeding on Saturday, July 5. Roberts is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Minden on August 5.

Break and Enter

Robert Snider, 18, of Lutterworth, Jim Colatosti, 18, of Scarborough, Judy Pittonet, 19, of Scarborough and a young offender have been charged with two counts each of break enter and theft and possession of stolen property. The charges stem from break-ins at Stan's Shell in Haliburton and Kawartha

Police briefs

Dairy in Minden.

Snider and Colatosti have also been charged with theft and possession of stolen property after the initial investigation led police to a theft from the IGA in Minden.

Thefts

A 16 year old has been charged with theft after being caught shop lifting at a store in the Village of Haliburton. The young offender will appear in Provincial Court in the near future to answer this charge.

Jason Catton, 18, of Toronto has been charged with theft, after stealing a Canadian flag from the Main Street of Halibur-

ton on Saturday, July 5. Catton will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on August 5.

Mischief

Mark Pearsell, 18, of Dysart Township has been charged with two counts of mischief and public intoxication on Saturday, July 5 after kicking at and damaging a taxi and a police car. Pearsell will appear in Provincial Court on August 5.

Aggressive Driving

Aggressive Driving is defined as speeding, failure to yield right of way, improper lane changes, improper passing and disobeying traffic signs and signals.

Police will crack down hard on aggressive drivers. They want drivers to be reminded of the consequences of this behaviour in terms of costs for personal injury, vehicle damage and lost time, as in traffic slowdowns.

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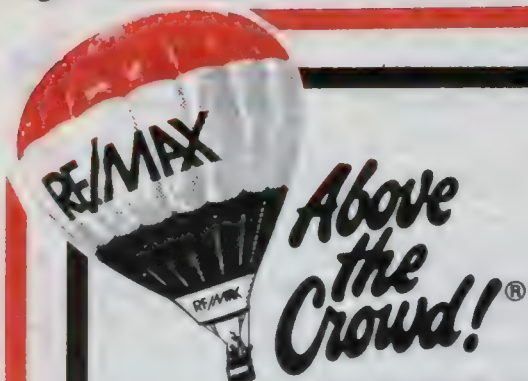
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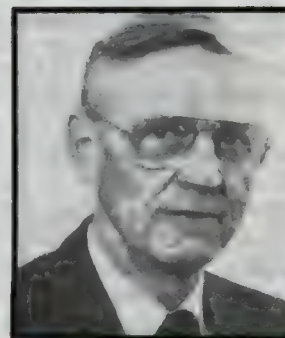
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3 Bedroom cottage, western exposure. Beautiful 100 feet of frontage with hard sand beach. \$165,500.



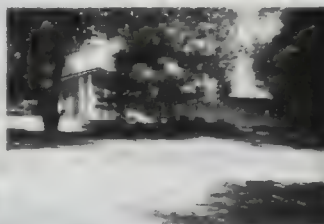
GULL RIVER.....

Nice starter cottage on Sandy Bay Road. Large bunkie and garage. Asking \$129,000. Vendor will help finance.



EXECUTIVE CALIBER.....4 brm waterfront home on

Mountain Lake - 130' frtge - Games rm - office or in-law apt 3 baths - storage garage at shoreline. Beautiful executive brick home on 2-lk chain. One brick and one fieldstone fireplace. 3.23 acres. \$349,900.



MATCHLESS... Three brm cottage on Big Hawk Lk. 227' frtge - private setting, crown land on one side and to rear. Fixed and floating dock at lk. On a 3-lk chain with lots of boating and snowmobiling. \$164,900.

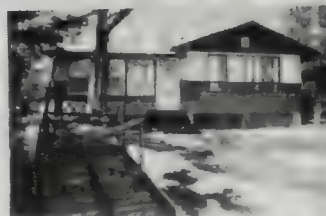


COUNTRY WINNER STILL AVAILABLE.. Three bedroom cottage on Maple Lake - 1.17 acres with 206 ft frontage. Two storey garage and car port and second floor bunkie. Full front deck - western exposure - gently sloping lot with gorgeous sand beach. ~~\$249,900~~. Reduced to \$229,000.



SMART START.....

Three bdrm cottage on Davis Lake - Lovely waterfront lot with sandy beach. 75 ft frtge - Cottage owners share in 30 back acres. \$134,900



THE KEEPER...3

bedroom waterfront home on South Lake - 50' frontage - flat lot with slight slope to water - basement totally finished. Western exposure. 2 baths - family room. \$144,900.



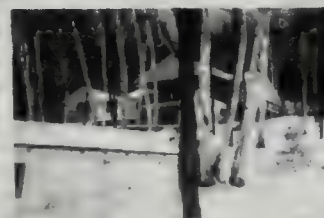
KUSHOG LAKE \$124,900..... 305 FEET FRONT-AGE offers plenty of privacy, renovated 2 bedroom cottage, woodstove, deck, new appliances, sand beach, western exposure, on large lake. Extensive boat docking.



IMPECCABLE IS THE ONLY WORD TO DESCRIBE THIS..... 4 bedroom - beautiful level lot, western exposure, sandy frontage - large trees, 100' frontage on 12 Mile Lake. \$220,000.



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SOUTH LAKE.....

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH..... 2 bedroom waterfront home on Big Hawk Lake Rd - 400' frontage - access to Hall's Lake - year round paved road in very prestigious area. .058 acres. \$134,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT..... on Pelaw Lake 152' frontage - year round road. \$89,900.

WATERFRONT LOT..... 148 feet frontage on Halls Lake. Septic already in. Private level lot with good sand beach. \$124,500.

A PLACE OF DISTINCTION..... Vacant waterfront property with 104' frontage - Bacon Road, 5 miles from Kinmount - .78 acres, well treed, fairly private level lot with good sand beach. Frame/wood siding cabin. ASKING \$51,000.

VACANT 5 acre corner building lot on Buckslide Road, Close to Kushog Lake. \$29,900.

100 PLUS ACRES..... Deep Bay Road, \$39,900.

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What a fling!



Warm, dry weather greeted spectators and participants alike Saturday at the Haliburton County Highland Games. It was a great day of music, dancing and games with an excellent crowd on hand to take in the activities.

Clockwise, from the right: young dancers on one stage, mirror the activities on the other; umbrellas sprouted like mushrooms to provide protection from the sun on the hillside in front of the two stages; under the direction of Drum Major Don Johnston, the massed pipes and drums from Haliburton, Hastings and Prince Edward County, and Bracebridge perform; a competitor in the 56 pound hammer throw winds up for action. The Hastings band won the Cutty Sark Friendship Award.



Grant for Home Support Service

Bill Scott is pleased to announce the approval of a project in Victoria-Haliburton under the New Horizons Program of the federal department of Health and Welfare.

Haliburton County Home Support Services has been awarded \$25,989 to organize a twelve week active living leadership program, a program which includes exer-

cise, relaxation, and informative workshops. In addition, leadership will also be highlights during the project's one day event commemorating the 20th anniversary of the New Horizons Program.

The focus of the one day event will be the leadership demonstrated by various New Horizons participants during the past twenty years. These activities, designed by

and for seniors, will provide many meaningful volunteer opportunities and will serve to promote healthy aging in our community.

The New Horizons Program is designed to encourage retired citizens to become more involved in community activity.

Increases for senior support income announced

To keep in line with the cost of living as of July 1, 1992, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplements, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance will increase.

Old Age Security pension will rise from \$374.44 to \$376.31 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from \$444.98 to \$447.20 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$289.84 to \$291.29.

The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-income individuals between 60-64 who are married GIS recipients will increase from \$664.28 to \$667.60.

The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60-64 rises from 733.37 to 737.03. When applying for Canada Pension during 1992 the maximum that can be received at age 65 is \$636.11.

If you have a question re-

garding these new rates or need help completing forms, contact your nearest Information Centre. Haliburton - Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (457-2733).

Minden - Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (286-4100).

If you live outside our toll free area, please call collect.

Crime of the week

Break-ins at four Haliburton businesses

During the early morning hours of Saturday, March 7 four Haliburton businesses were entered by an unknown person. The IGA, Legion, Curling Club and arena were all entered using a pry bar. Damage to these places was estimated at over \$2000. Stolen during the break and enters was cash of a value less than \$400.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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Pastor Rev. Jim Fast Phone (707) 286-1338

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Duties:

- Handle job orders, refer suitable clients
- Interview re: job opportunities & training
- Establish training files, follow up procedures
- Keep up to date records for statistical reporting consistent with government standards

Qualifications:

- Proven background dealing with people in a related field (personnel, a training institution, counselling, human resources)
- Excellent communication skills, written and oral
- Good understanding of occupations and businesses in the area an asset
- Good organizational & office practice skills needed
- Able to work independently & also as a team member in a busy office
- Able to work under tight time lines without statistical error

Submit resumes with handwritten covering letter with sample printing.

Competition 92/93 3563-DA-2

Claims Checker/ Computer Input Operator

Contract Position:

July 27/92 to March 27/93

Duties:

- To review unemployment insurance claims for completeness & all relevant forms completed
- Handle follow-up calls/in person inquiries
- Input/up-date computer data

Qualifications:

- Clear understanding & experience that relates to employment, personnel or bookkeeping field
- Good communication skills written and in person
- Able to work under pressure to meet tight deadlines
- Able to work as a team member & under supervision
- Computer experience in Q & A, Word Perfect and Lotus

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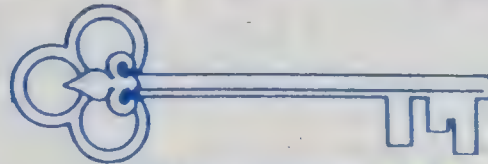
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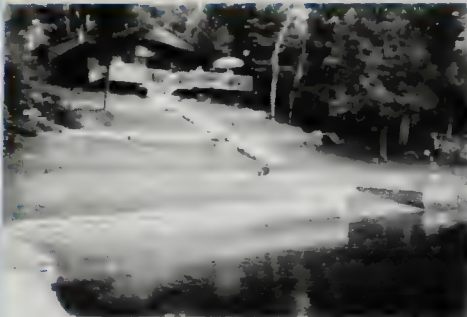


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MINDEN - HIGHWAY 35 - THREE BEDROOM HOME - fireplace—large PRIVATE lot—country setting—\$149,900.

SOUTH LAKE - WATERFRONT LOTS - JUST REDUCED!! Level safe sand beach—year round road—VENDOR SAYS SELL!! FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM—Now \$69,500. & UPII

GULL LAKE - PANABODE COTTAGE - level private lot—150 frontage—\$194,500.

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Moving from dominance to partnership

The Earth Summit in Brazil failed to achieve agreement on the ground rules for living in balance with the planetary life support mechanisms.

But Rio '92 has had an impact, if for no other reason than the attendance by so many world leaders signals the importance and gravity of the global ecocrisis. Al though there is debate about priorities, time frame and costs, there is an overriding sense of urgency.

The cause of the crisis can be traced directly to the human brain. That organ was an evolutionary development that ultimately created modern science and technology which have given our species a disproportionate impact on our surroundings.

For most of human history, we never had to worry about the long-term costs or consequences of the way we live because nature would regenerate or we could move away. Not any more. Ecological threats are global and can't be escaped while the web of life that sustains the Earth's productivity is being torn apart. So we have to deliberately plot our way into the future and that's not easy.

The greatest obstacle to definitive action are personal attitudes that shape the way we think and experience our surroundings. Every one of us carries all of the perceptual filters of our background of experience, culture and values.

This became obvious listening for two days to a group of leading eco-thinkers brought together to explore "radically new ideas". Mental blocks were quickly revealed along lines separating environmentalists, politicians, business people, north, south, women, men, youth, the handicapped, indigenous people and the poor.

But the ecocrisis threatens us all, without regard to nationality, sex, race, or socio-economic position and we need an understanding of the principles that must regulate our behaviour. That is why this revised Declaration Of Interdependence

Reflections

by David Suzuki

was translated into five different languages and handed out at Rio.

This We Know:

We are the earth, through the plants and animals that nourish us. We are the rains and the oceans that flow through our veins. We are the breath of the forests of the land, and the plants of the sea. We are human animals, related to all other life as descendants of the first born cell.

We share with these kin a common history, written in our genes. We share a common present, filled with uncertainty. And we share a common future, as yet untold.

We humans are but one of 30 million species weaving the thin layer of life enveloping the world. The stability of communities of living things depends upon this diversity. Linked in that web, we are interconnected using, cleansing, sharing and replenishing the fundamental elements of life.

Our home, planet Earth, is finite; all life shares its resources and the energy from the sun, and therefore has limits to growth. For the first time, we have touched those limits.

When we compromise the air, the water, the soil and variety of life, we steal from the endless future to serve the fleeting present.

We may deny these things, but we cannot change them.

This We Believe:

Humans have become so numerous and our tools so powerful that we have driven fellow creatures to extinction, dammed the great rivers, torn down ancient forests, poisoned the earth, rain and wind, and ripped holes in the sky. Our sci-

ence has brought pain as well as joy; our comfort is paid for by the suffering of millions.

We are learning from our mistakes, we are mourning our vanished kin, and we now build a new politics of hope.

We respect and uphold the absolute need for clean air, water and soil.

We see that economic activities that benefit the few while shrinking the inheritance of many are wrong.

And since environmental degradation erodes biological capital forever, full ecological and social cost must enter all equations of development.

We are one brief generation in the long march of time; the future is not ours to erase. So where our knowledge is limited, we must remember all those who will walk after us, and err on the side of caution.

This We Resolve:

All this that we know and believe must now become the foundation of the way we live.

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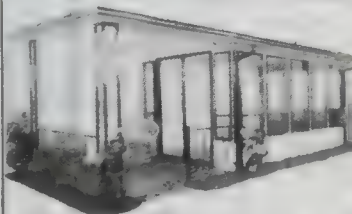
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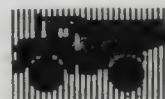
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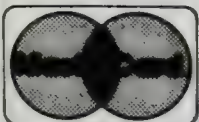
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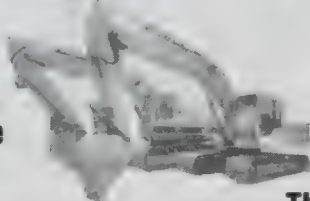
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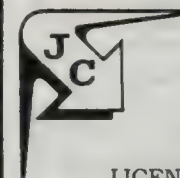
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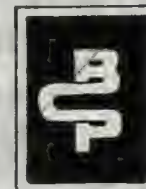
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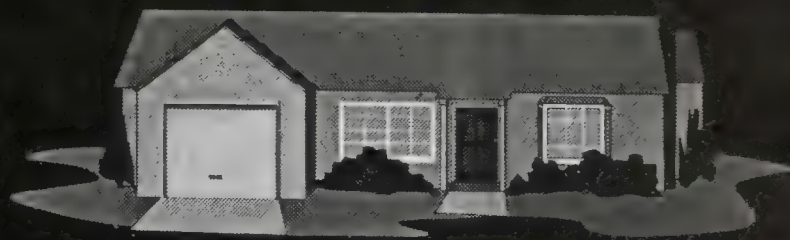


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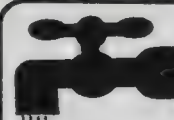
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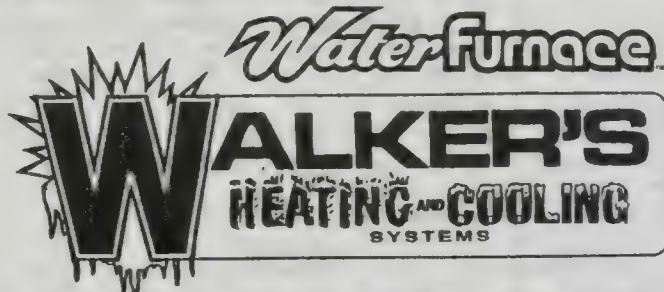
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by Jean Lacey

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Bulbs
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Button
Chrome
Clean
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but very hard to get out of?

A: Trouble.

Q: Why is a leg of pork

like an old radio set?

A: Because you get crack-
ling on both.

Q: How do you make a
bandstand?

A: Take away their
chairs.

Q: What happened when
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A: It cracked up.

Q: Why do artists sign
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A: So people can tell the
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LOT 24 CONCESSION 2 TO LOT 29 CONCESSION 4 TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN

Williams Road To Camp Gay Venture Entrance

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from William's Road to Camp Gay Venture Entrance, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 500,000 dollars has been projected.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
St. Germain Street,
Box 880 Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
Mon-Fri: 8:00am-5:00pm
(705) 286-1762

An open house forum will be held on August 1st, 1992 at the County Offices at the corner of St. Germain and Newcastle Streets in Minden from 1:00pm to 4:00pm for general information and comment. Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng. at the address mentioned above.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 88-08)

NEVITT

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake lying in front of Part of Lots 9/10, Concession 1, in the Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake in front of Lots 9/10, Concession 1, in the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson, dated January 27, 1992

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 2nd day of July, 1992.



Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

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Tenders for Garbage Pick-up Service for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will be received by Mr. James E. Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 until 12:00 p.m. on Friday July 31, 1992.

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James Bradley,
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For further information, please contact Mr. Peter Rankis, The Architects Circle Ltd. (416) 860-1002, Toronto, Ontario or Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 749-5530.

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The "grey" market and how to tap into it

by Mark Stagg, Chamber of Commerce

Going grey worries some people, but, for the business in Haliburton County, it has to be THE colour to go for in the next ten years. As many of our visitors, as well as seasonal residents, will be in the grey (hair) category, profits could be very bald without their business.

At a recent seminar held in Collingwood, I alongside about 40 tourism marketing officials obtained some revealing information from David Thexton, an expert on the subject of "The Greying Tourism Market". As the Chamber's representative at this seminar, I brought back some valuable information which struck me as being very important in shaping the way we provide and market our goods and services in this County. I would like to share this information with you as a service, not just to our Chamber members, but to all in the County who are interested in improving their business.

The Grey Population

The core "grey" population is the 50 to 59 age group. Market experts suggest however, also including the 40 to 49 age group who are moving up and if their children have left home (or maybe they had none) have more money and time for vacations. Adults in the 40 year plus age group will, by the year 2000, represent 60% of the population and will have the bulk of the income that is available for vacations and other discretionary expenditures. These "maturing boomers" will be very demanding of quality and service. The following shows the changes occurring in Ontario.

Population Change 1988-2000 age group	% change
0-9	-3%
10-19	+4%
20-29	-14%
20-39	+6%
40-49	+40%
50-59	+42%
60-69	+12%
70+	+45%

Time is the Currency of the 90's

* By the year 2000, 73% of Canadian women aged 20-64 will be in the labour force.
* There will be greater work pressure - staff cuts, longer hours, more fax machines, more competition.

* Less time for shopping, thus less acceptance of inconvenience, poor service and poor quality.

* People getting tired earlier - go to bed, fewer late night activities

* A growth in getaway vacations - "Breathers".

* Demand for quick easy booking, require literature clearly indicating what is being offered.

Substance Over Style

* 1980's decade of conspicuous consumption, 1900's decade of pragmatic choice.

* Less is in, more is out.

* The genuine article is in.

* Glitz over statement is out, hype is out.

* People won't leave home without information; need to know in advance what there is

to do. Want information on what "packages" are available.

* Have more "regional focus" material, that is ore about the larger area.

Personal Control

* 1990's time to gain control of: - personal finances - time - spending - shopping - emotions.

* Downplaying of work goals in favour of things money won't buy.

* Fulfilling dream will be lifestyle, not having possessions.

* Control (of one's life and time) is the new status symbol.

The "grey" market will be tougher customers. They will ask more questions and they will have to be convinced that destination has everything they want. There will be a need to sell "activities" in vacation packages.

Sustainable Development - A Losing Battle & Heightened awareness of environmental erosion.

* Little or no true wilderness left in Canada with 10 years, for example only 30 untouched valleys will remain in B.C.

* Travellers want "to see it before they lose it". (Implication is that "adventure travel" will grow with the real growth opportunity being "soft" adventure).

* Key market aged 40 and over.

* Will want interesting ecological experiences.

* Want to be safe (no rubber rafts), secure (more observation, less participating) and comfortable (lodgings with good meals).

* Ecological day trips can add an opportunity

nity to vacation experience.

No Growth Economy and the M.J.S. Revolution

* Sales flat

* New focus - building loyalty amongst existing customers

* A phenomenal growth coming in retailer clubs (e.g., Priority Plus, Club Z).

* M.I.S. (Management Information Systems) Revolution makes it all possible.

An implication is to keep existing customers, - they have already "bought into" your product. Hang onto them and seek out lapsed customers. There is a need to be aggressive in marketing.

Some Summary Points and Questions

* New target market ages 40-60 (who may bring parents aged 70 and over with them).

* Customers are uptight and very demanding of service.

* Is there quality in one's product?

* Is the customer getting respect?

* Return customers are key, so develop a mailing list and use it.

* Is one segmenting market properly?

* Make the stay relaxing and restful.

* Are people getting the "sense of a deal"? (Everyone looking for discounts, so product must imply deal and value).

* Can one build in peripherals? ((e.g. environment, nearby non-competing attractions)).

* A last word - seniorize your property!

For more information on reaching this new market, contact the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at (705) 286-1760.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 88-18)
WYPER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Dearden and Stanton, dated August 24, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 90-8)
GRAHAM

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 6, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 6, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson dated August 20, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 91-12)
JANKOWSKI

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Brady Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 1, Concession 4, in the Township of Hindon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Brady Lake in front of Lot 1, Concession 4, in the Township of Hindon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1, on a plan of survey by Curry Bishop dated December 3, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Residents hosted by councillors at community centre

Saturday, June 27 Ursula Neitch came to entertain us in the Trillium Lounge with accordion music. While she was playing we had thunder storm. it was still raining hard when she finished so she played some beautiful selections on the piano. We wish to thank her heartily.

Sunday Mary Guillemmin read for us, and Darlene Compton came at 2 p.m. to play the piano and sing for us beautifully. We thank them both sincerely.

The Sunday evening Chapel service was conducted by John Burgess, accompanied on the organ by Alice Jones. Our appreciation and thanks.

Monday I went to Peterborough with Terry to get my glasses adjusted. The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held their final meeting until next fall. These ladies have certainly earned a rest. Tom McAllister showed the movies and we thank him immensely.

Tuesday chapel service was held by Father Salvatore with Jean Cox playing the organ. All our thanks for your caring.

Tuesday afternoon the Anson, Hindon and Minden council members invited the Senior Residents of Hyland Crest and area to a delicious tea and to see the new addition and alterations that have been made to the Minden arena. There was a bus and car load of residents and volunteers from Hyland Crest who were graciously served by the members of the council. One of the highlights for me was thanking the council on behalf of the residents and in meet-

ing councillor Jean Anthon. We all enjoyed the afternoon and assure them of our appreciation.

Our sincere thanks to all those who made our Pioneer Bake Sale on Wednesday, July 1 such a huge success. Special thanks to Dorie McAllister, who worked so hard contacting people to bake goodies for the sale and to Janke Thomas, Molly McCarthy, Nancy Cooke, Irene Fuhr, Mary Guillemmin, Eleanor Bunker, Jean Bolt, Muriel Harrington and Dorothy Winder for the help serving the scones and tea and looking after our many customers. Special thanks to our resident volunteers Jean Taylor and Nor Groves for washing all those dishes, Alice Todd, Nancy Carefoot, Dora Dawson, Alice Rivers, Winnie Barnum and Mary McKelvey who displayed their craft work so beautifully. Last but not least, thanks to Linda and Doris who made the scones that sold like hotcakes. A pioneer doll made by Doris Grant was won by Nancy Cook. A Teddy Bear, made by Linda Fry was won by Lilian Harrison who also sold the tickets. It was a very successful day raising over \$1,000 for our tub fund. A special thank you to the families of the residents who donated items for the bake table.

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray had a

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

service in the Trillium Lounge. He and his helper are greatly appreciated.

Thursday

the Hyland Crest Auxiliary were are work again serving the residents at the Thursday tea party. The ladies: Kathleen Cannon, Molly McCarthy, Nancy Hart, Muriel Harrington and Muriel Mark served us ice cream cones, squares and loaf cake. It was an enjoyable afternoon. We thank them very much.

Thursday evening Amy Parker called bingo for us. She is a very capable caller and we thank her.

Happy Hour was held again Friday. The entertainment was provided by Kay Stephens. She moved around the floor from table to table, having residents sing into the mike. She makes you want to take part. Dorothy Milne line danced to an Island tune and Jankie Thomas joined her, dancing her version of the tune. Ellen Holden joined in the line dancing. The barman was Don Holden and the maids were Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemmin, Dorothy Milne and Jankie Thomas.

Each year an Ontario Senior Achievement Award is given to a deserving Senior Citizen. This year Rheta Jones, Administrator, nominated Mary Oliver, and Doris Robertson nominated Winnifred Barnum, both of Hyland

Crest. The following is a letter each of the nominees received from the Ministry of Citizenship:

"You were among a number of deserving people who were recently nominated for a very special honour, the Ontario Senior Achievement Award.

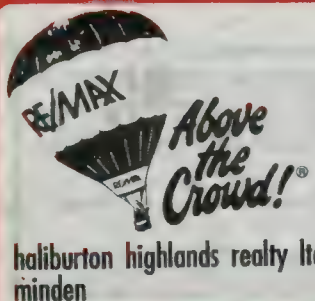
This year, the selection committee was faced with the difficult challenge of selecting twenty award recipients from among the more than three hundred candidates throughout the province who were nominated.

Although you were not among the award recipients, your nomination is itself a noteworthy honour and is certainly a reflection of the important role you play in your community.

The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding seniors who have made significant contributions to their communities during their senior years. The award program is designed to recognize both the past accomplishments and the continued and valued contributions of senior citizens. It also highlights the positive aspects of aging, and encouraged seniors to remain actively involved in their communities.

On behalf of the Province of Ontario, I would like to thank you for sharing your wisdom and kindness and for your unswerving dedication to helping others. Signed Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship."

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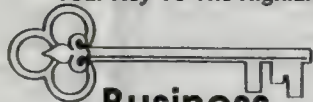
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Stanhope Library hosts summer show

by Joel Lewis,
County Librarian

Times may be tough and money tight but by squeezing the buck until it groans, the first summer programme of the Haliburton County Public Library is off and running.

Hotcha Chmarzinski is really David Cassel, a true One Man Parade who succeeds in smashing together spectacular death-defying feats of unbelievable (...well, almost unbelievable...) danger with a unique brand of bilingual pomp and circum-

stance to attract children of all ages.

Just the sight of this man in action will cause you to either cringe or guffaw: just the change is pace that you

will need as the summer slowly prods ahead.

Looking for just the right combination of circus skill and audience participating? The Haliburton County Pub-

lic Library (Stanhope Branch) is the place to be on Thursday, July 23, at 1:30 p.m.

Watch this paper for more summer programs from the Haliburton County Library.

Property inventory is prudent

If your home was damaged or destroyed by fire, would you be able to make a list of the contents? An up-to-date inventory and photographs of your possessions could be invaluable when completing an insurance claim. To simplify the task,

the Insurance Bureau of Canada has printed a Personal Property Inventory form to list your belongings, the dates they were purchased and purchase prices. It would be advisable after compiling the records and taking the photos, to store them in a safe place

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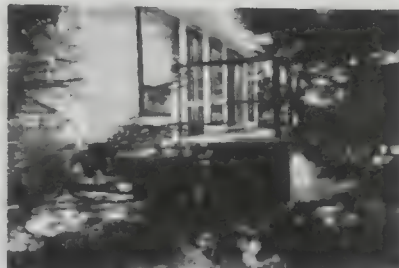
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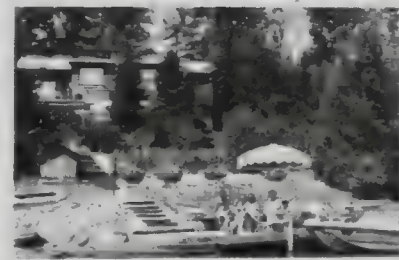
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Betty Bainbridge of Chatham, during her stay at her cottage, visited with Alice and Lloyd Sedgwick and enjoyed a drive to Dorset area.

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Minden Woman's Institute had a very successful Bake sale in the Gazebo across the bridge in Minden on July 3. A second Bake sale is planned for August 7 and 10 at the same location. The draw was made for the grocery box and the lucky winner was Mrs. Jim Jones (Carole) of Minden holding ticket #147. Thanks to the people who let us put signs at their place of business.

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Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Gabriel Drainville, Newton Thompson, and Iris Gibbon whose funerals were last week.

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Jeffrey Moore from Halifax Naval Base enjoyed a visit with Grandma Irene Moore.

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Bill and Lois Hopper of Scarborough visited with Joyce Hewitt one day last week.

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Winners at the pot luck luncheon and euchre at St. Pauls on July 6 were: Jerry Schmidt, Jeanne Sears, Iris Taylor and Betty Hardy. Winner of the 50-50 was Joyce.

Saturday, July 14 was a busy one for me, with garage sales, Museum Tea Room, a visit from daughter Sandra and her husband Gary Gautier, Logan, Daniel and Danielle of Toronto.

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Forty Stanhope Seniors enjoyed a delicious lasagna and salad dinner, our way of thanking them for their support of our Bid Euchre games. Everyone is enjoying the fun and friendship. Come out and join us on the July 15 and 29 at 7:30. For more information call 754-2770.

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The bazaar-supper at Minden United Church had a great crowd out on a very rainy evening.

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Dorothy McElwain visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Maureen and boys in Milbrook last weekend.

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Carol and Clarence Precor of Whitby and Alec and Roasalie McLeod and family of Brooklin visited with Bill and Mabel Clendenning last weekend.

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Visiting with Audrey and Bob Vick last weekend were Wayne Vick, Frank and Marian Bacon of Bobcaygeon.

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Mrs. Hoyle, Sharon and Paul Sisson spent last week-

end at their summer homes in Gelert.

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Winners of the summer bridge games held on June 30 were: 1st: Vange Croucher. 2nd: Stella McMullen. 3rd: Gladys Vincent. Winners on July 7 were: 1st: Frank Schlotter. 2nd: Beth Crutchley and 3rd: Barry Cowling.

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Mrs. Sherman Johnston visited for a few days in Toronto and her mother returned with her for a visit here.

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Surprise guest for me was my son Glen of Scarborough who dropped in on Wednesday. Glen enjoyed supper and some dart games before returning home.

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Bob and Audrey Vick visited Sunday night with Terry, Lise and Mae Ralph and family of Peterborough and Bill Woolfrey and family at Bridgenorth.

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All good wishes to these people Lila Warburton, Joanne Nickel, Judy

Stevenson, Tim Burk and Corinne Bonneville.

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Bible Study goes on at St. Paul's on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. with everyone welcome.

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Artist Ron Hall will be on hand to demonstrate and discuss his paintings at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery this Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Drop in for a visit.

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We hear that there are many bears prowling around some areas near town and one was shot recently down Hunter Creek Road.

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Minden Legion Seniors Club is having a Bake Sale at the Legion on Saturday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Minden Legion Branch 636 is having a Monte Carlo, Penny Sale on July 18, 1 p.m. Come out and try your luck.

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Minden Legion Branch 636 is hosting their Trivia Night, Ham Roll on July 15, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests invited.

Dr. James Guida, his wife Connie and daughter Laura from St. Louis Missouri and Mr. Douglas Guida, his wife Cathy and daughter Kimberley from West Hampstead, Long Island, have been enjoying a lovely vacation with their mother Yvonne.

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Winners of the Club 35 euchre held on July 6 were: 50-50: Kay Stevens. Most Lone Hands: Barry Cowling. High Lady: Verna Sawyer. High Man: Lou Penick. Others: Doreen Lewis, Ray Brown, Ellen Klok, Jim White, Doreen Lewis. Our yard sale was a good success. Winner of our "food box" was Reg Collins of West

Guilford. Do not forget our "chicken Barbecue" on Saturday, July 18.

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The winners of the Legion Branch 636 euchres were: Lone Hands, Lady: Marie Dennie. Lone Hands, Man: Eleanor Pye. High Score, Lady: Thelma Francis. High Score, Man: Jack Chilton. Lone Score, Lady: Irene Fuhr. Low Score, Man: Bill Menard. Door prizes: Jack Chilton, Orval Francis, Marie Dennie, Willard Bridgman and Ida Young.

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John attended public school in Minden, grade nine at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and grades 10 - 13 at East Elgin Secondary School in Aylmer, Ontario. John will be attending the Masters Business Administration (MBA) program at the University of Tampa this September where he will be concentrating in International Business Studies.



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Genealogy group helps with early settlement research

by June Partridge

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group met on Wednesday, June 24 in the Minden ante-room to the Council Chambers. Our first speaker was John MacDonald who is researching the initial settlers on the sixty miles of the Bobcaygeon Road and the spread of the settlement as it later bordered the road. John is writing a thesis on these settlers and was looking for help from anyone who had information on where these families might have come from and how long they stayed in this area. Group members were able to offer limited help but had several names to suggest people who might be of some help. John's telephone number is 705-286-3482 (telephone after 6 p.m.). Please phone if you have any suggestions to offer.

Our second speaker was Louise Hope, the newly elected President of OGS (Ontario Genealogical Society). Louise is a retired teacher involved almost full-time in genealogy. She teaches beginner's genealogy and has published several indexes to help speed the research that takes so much time when we have to review whole documents and then find we have the wrong volume!

Most of the local genealogist are doing their research by "long distance". Louise offered many ideas for accessing remote sources of information. The Library system can go far beyond our local library when we consider the interlibrary loan system that can access material from the national Library, some provincial libraries and university libraries. The American Genealogical Library also has material for interlibrary loan to members. The LDS (Latter Day Saints) Family History Centre in Bracebridge can access material from Salt Lake City, Utah where their main holdings are kept. The National Archives of Canada also have extensive holdings. Interlibrary loan is a valuable source for information. Louise detailed many of the holdings available in this manner. OGS members can borrow on interlibrary loan from the OGS library that is in the Canadian room of the North York main library. These sources are not limited to Canadian research.

Letter writing is another valuable source for collecting information and although we have no control over whether we receive a response, Louise was able to make several suggestions

on how to improve our chances.

Louise was also able to help clarify some aspects of the Cemetery Act that were puzzling us. Questions about Tax Lists, Marriage Records and Township Papers were answered.

Louise was a valuable resource to our group for the evening and even brought some OGS books for us to buy that would help us in our research.

Following our speakers we conducted our business meeting. The Nipissing Township Index has been purchased for our library holdings in the Minden Library. Our booth at the Minden Family Picnic was a success due to the donation of the Minden Rotary Booth and help from Dollo's IGA. The hard work of June Beeney, Lorna Roland, Cecil Rowe and Carol Miles was very much appreciated. The cemeteries to be done this summer will be Kinmount and Wilberforce. Discussions on holding a fall beginners' genealogy seminar left us with many ideas but no firm plans. If you are interested contact us at Box 567, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 30. mark your calendar now!

Trent Severn Waterway news

On Monday, June 29 the stored water averaged 87.7% of the usual full level on the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent Severn Waterway. This was about one half percent less than the 10-year average for the date. A modest release of water to the Canal route lakes continued, but the cooler than normal weather seems to be resulting in less than average evaporation. Reduced losses mean a lower flow from reserve lakes can keep the levels adequate.

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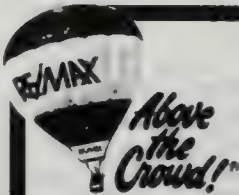
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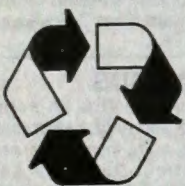
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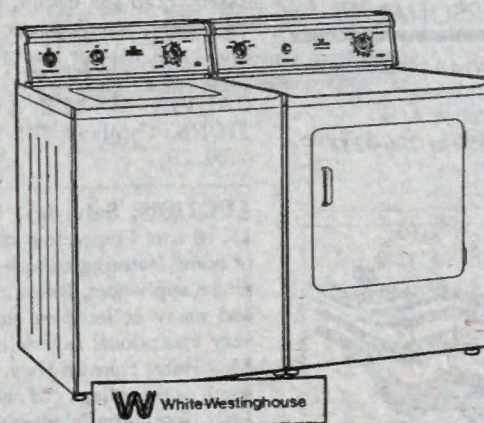
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Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering the Social Services Diploma Program at the Haliburton Campus, September 8, 1992 to September 10, 1993. An information session will be held at Haliburton High School, July 16 from 1:45 until 3:00. Anyone interested please attend.

7AB

FLOWERS, FUNGI & OTHER THINGS

Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden
An exhibition of sculpture and paintings by Helen McNaughton and Ron Hall continues until July 18. Ron will be at the Gallery to demonstrate and talk about his paintings on Thursdays July 9 and 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Gallery open daily 10-5
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6E7AB

NOTICE

TO ALL MASONS

Arcadia Lodge #440, Newcastle Street, Minden, will remain OPEN during the summer months. Our regular meeting is the fourth Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m. SHARP. Visitors and regular members invited to attend. 7ABC

Pick your own Strawberries. Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. 90 cents a quart. Beginning Saturday, July 4 then Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays until season is over. Best to call first. 754-3034. 6E7AB

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7B

Anyone interested in participating in Minden's Annual Sidewalk Sale on Thursday, August 13, please contact Shirley Walker at Stedmans, 286-1075.

7BC

"Club 35" Halls Lake Fourth Annual Chicken Barbecue Dinner. Saturday, July 18th, 1992. Sittings: 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Adults: \$10.00. Children under 12: \$5.00. For tickets call: 489-2028 or 489-2634. Club, 489-4221. 7B

Invitation: The Haliburton School of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend a "Walk About" on Thursdays, July 16, 23 and 30 and August 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Enjoy the opportunity to view the week's creations and meet the instructors. 7BCD8A

PERSONAL

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BIRTHS

PAYNE: Tasha announces with love, the birth of her baby brother JONATHAN PHILIP

STEPHEN

born March 10, 1992 in North Bay, Ontario. 6 lb., 9 oz. Proud parents are Steve and Cecile. 8th grandchild for Bill and Jeanette Payne.

WARBURTON: Cory and Terri-Anne (nee Fideau) are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a beautiful baby boy, and a little brother for Kelsey

JESSE DAVID-CORY

born on Monday, March 23, 1992 at 1:52 a.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing in at 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Jesse is the second grandchild for proud grandparents David and Thora Fideau of Wilberforce and fourth grandchild for an equally thrilled Ross and Joan Warburton of Minden. Jesse would like to thank everyone who has helped out with clothing him!

ERICA JAY MacMARTIN arrived safely at Orillia's Soldiers Memorial Hospital on June 14, 1992, ten days late. Proud parents are Tricia McCarthy and Dave MacMartin, a sister for Jason and Adam, a granddaughter for Noreen and Charlie McCarthy of Burlington, and May MacMartin and the late Jay MacMartin of Barrie.

LOST

LOST: At Rotary Park in Minden, Macrame lawn chair. Please call 286-2358. 7B

CARDS OF THANKS

AUCTION: Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. Large estate Auction for the late Wrex Handley. To be held on the century farm, RR#2 Burnt River, 1 road south of Burnt River on Hwy. #121 or 17 km. north of Fenelon Falls. See signs. Featuring 40 h.p. Cockshutt diesel tractor and loader. Ford gas tractor, farm machinery, many power and shop tools, antique blacksmith anvil and more. Don't miss it. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, Cambray 705-374-4800. 7B

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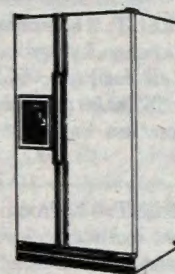
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YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Everything must go! Furniture, vacuums, bike, ski's, wide variety. Saturday, July 18, 8:00-4:00. Chandos St., off of Newcastle. 7B

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 18 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. located on Highway #35, between the Gull River bridge and the Scotch Line Rd. (2nd. house on the "R" side, going north. - for the Order of the Eastern Star charities. 7B

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 18, 9:00 a.m. Rain or shine. Lots of clothes, crafts and goodies. Hwy #35, 5 miles north of Minden at the Howes. 7B

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YARD SALE: Saturday, July 18, 1992 - Rain or shine, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Haliburton County Home Support Services, corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Ave. (in the Echo Hills Legion Building). Haliburton, Ontario. 7B

GIANT YARD & BAKE SALE: July 18 & 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Floral Gardens Townhouses, off Prince St., Minden. Proceeds toward Floral Gardens Children's Programs. Donations of items or baked goods appreciated. Contact Leigh, 286-6527 or Terry, 286-3199. 7B

YARD SALE: July 18 & 19. Hwy 121 just past Jay Lake. 7B

YARD SALE: Many antiques - household items. 6 kms. north of Minden on Hwy. #35. Saturday and Sunday, July 18 & 19. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7B

YARD SALE: July 18 & 19 at the Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre. Hwy #118, 1 km. east of Hwy 35. Weather permitting. 7B

YARD SALE: 1st Annual Yard Sale of Minden Slender Seekers. July 25, 1992, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. #7 Lyons Street, Minden. 7BC

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CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Parker, the church family, friends and neighbours for their prayers, visits, cards and help during Bill's recent illness and surgery. Thanks be to God, our prayers have been answered. **Bill and Lorraine Campbell.**

The family of the late Newton Thompson thank everyone for their prayers, visits, phone calls, cards and flowers during his time in Minden, Sunnybrook and Peterborough hospitals. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Highlands Artisans' Festival Committee thank everyone who helped to make this year's Festival a resounding success, namely, the Minden BIA and area businesses for their assistance and support as well as the Horticultural Society of Minden for the Scarecrow decorations, Minden Legion Branch 636, Lions Club members, George Moulton, Maurice Boyd, Lee Oster, K-40 Club members: Don Crowe, Don Nye, Dick Griffith. The Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Nancy Gayton and her Seniors Art Committee. The County Town Museum committee, Highlands Plumbing, Norm Mills, Corner Store, Valu-Mart, I.G.A., Home Hardware, Minden Times, Haliburton Echo, John Francis Fuels, General Lee, Kawartha Dairy. Our security guards: Kaj and Frances Krigsman. Clayton Cameron for our wagon rides, Ron Ward for his advertising signs, Arena manager, Brian Sisson and his community centre staff. Superintendent of Public Works, Clayton Cameron and the Roads Department. Alice Don, Elizabeth Carrell, Shirley Jenkins-Duff, Gil Parcell, Libby Hurrell, Helen Johnson, Ruth Travers, Norma Amyotte, Francine Newton, Gladys Wruth and a special thank-you to all who attended. Hope to see you again July 3 & 4, 1993.

CARDS OF THANKS

United Church women wish to warmly thank everyone who contributed food, resources and energy to our successful supper and bazaar.

The Minden Lioness would like to thank everyone who donated to their Bed Pan Blitz. Your generosity has made it possible for us to donate \$870.00 to an Equipment Fund for Minden Hospital.

AT REST

DRAINVILLE, GABRIEL: after a lengthy illness, at Laval, Quebec on July 5, 1992, aged 68. Mr. Gabriel Drainville, husband of Dorothy Griffin. Also survived by his children Brian (Brenda McIntosh) and Dennis, MPP (Donna Quance), his six sisters, Madeleine, Renee, Marie-Paule, Louise, Therese, Lucille, as well as many relatives and friends. Resting at J.G. Filiatrault and Fils and Magnus Poirier Funeral Home Inc., 76 Dussault Blvd, Laval-des-Rapides. Funeral Services at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 7 at Bon Pasteur, followed by cremation.

THOMPSON, NEWTON, IRA

peacefully at Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Friday, July 3rd, 1992, in his 62nd year. Dear father of Angela and predeceased by Beverly-Ann and Noreen. Dear brother of Dearle and his wife Myrtle, Roxie and her husband John Growden, Ruth and her husband Bob Raaflaub, Elda and her husband Lloyd Wilson. Dear son of the late Bob Thompson and Iva Little, dear friend of Marilyn Billings and fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Sunday and Monday, July 5 and 6. Funeral services were held in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 7th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, BERNICE AND ALFRED. Bernice, July 16, 1989; Alfred, September 2, 1989. In loving memory of Dad and Mom.

God broke all our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best,
And the best parents he did take from us,
Just three years ago since that sad day,
When the ones we loved were taken away;
God took them home, it was his will,
But in our hearts they will always be.
They were always there to guide you along,
They were always there when you needed them,
You could talk to them about anything.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad and Mom in the same old way,
To hear your voices, see your smiles,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
Nothing can be more precious,
Then the memories we have of you both.

To us you were so special,
God must have thought so too.
Your last parting wishes,
We would like to have heard,
And whispered in your ears,
We Love and will miss you both.
More than words can ever say,
Our last parting words Dad and Mom,
Wherever your spirits have taken you,
We wish you both peace and happiness together,
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
In each one of us there is part of you both,
That no one can ever take from us.
We will love and miss you both.
Always in our hearts, Mike, Waneita, Tereasa, June, Tony, Dona and spouses and grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS: In loving memory of a dear mother, Madeline, who passed away July 18, 1990.

At times when the sun is setting,
And another day draws to a close,
At times with a new day's dawning,
From a world of deep repose,
At times when the blue skies darken,
And obscure the heavens above,
At times when the storm is over,
And He envelopes us with his love,
I remember.

Sometimes in the breath of a fresh spring morn,
From the chill of winter, the earth reborn,
Sometimes in the heat of a summer moon,
And the haunting glow of an autumn moon,
Sometimes when the breeze blows gently into my face,
And my mind drifts slowly to another place,
Sometimes in the sparkle of fresh fallen snow,
With the deep belief that He will know,
I remember.

All times in the peace of a baby's sigh,
And the lonely echo of a wild bird's cry,
All times in the memories of a golden past,
And the hopes of a child that will always last,
All times in the love that is held so dear,
From the heart and the soul of one so near,
All times when the mind may discourage me,
True faith that she abides with Thee,
I remember.
Love, Dwight, Robbie and a family of friends.

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY: In memory of a dear husband and father who passed away July 8, 1985; So many changes have taken place,
So many friends are new,
But nothing can ever change,
The love we had for you.
We hope some day to meet you beyond,
The vale of tears,
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KELLY: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and papa. Fitzroy, who passed away July 14, 1989.
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